

Weather predictions for the week
 beginning Monday:
 Region of Great Lakes—Unsettled
 and light snows, cold in first part of
 the week; rising temperature the middle
 of the week; colder thereafter.
 Upper Mississippi valley—Generally
 clear, except for snows. Tuesday or
 Wednesday, normal temperature.
 Knoxville thermometer reading
 Saturday, Jan. 31:
 8 a. m. 26
 9 a. m. 24

PONY EXPRESS CHIEF OF EARLY DAY DIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Spokane—F. C. Gensch, 70, former superintendent of the Union Pacific Express company, with headquarters at St. Louis, died here. He was active in the express business for 42 years, retiring in 1912. In early days he directed the pony express service from Oregon to the Pacific Northwest.

KINDNESS

The old-fashioned idea of loving kindness to one's neighbor, especially in times of trouble, is the motive upon which OUR SERVICE is based.

We take all the arrangements off your hands, following your suggestion as to cost, and managing everything with special care and interest.

LYNN A. WHALEY
FUNERAL SERVICE
15 N. Jackson St. Bell 208
Private Ambulance.

NEW COMMERCIAL CAFE
CONLEY & CRANT, PROPS.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
OPPOSITE THE NORTH-WESTERN DEPOT

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



A vintage advertisement for J.M. Bostwick & Sons. The central figure is a woman with short dark hair, wearing a long, dark, long-sleeved dress with a full skirt. She stands with her arms slightly out to the sides. Behind her are large, stylized, wing-like shapes with intricate floral or paisley patterns. At the bottom of the illustration, there are two circular frames. The left frame contains a basket of fruit, including apples and pears. The right frame contains a large key. The entire advertisement is enclosed in a double-line border.

New McCall Pattern 250B

McCall's Improved Pattern Printed in Blue

Here's the new Printed Pattern. Different from any other, for it's **printed in blue** with an outer white edge around the pieces. This margin of white is for accuracy—to protect your cutting line from varying like that of the old-style Pattern.

By cutting within this “margin of accuracy,” the seams measure exactly as they should. This does away with “taking up seams” on the shoulder—and other slip-ups of fitting that in the old-style Pattern, give a home-made look.

It assures you the smart style that was intended to be in the garment originally.

JANESVILLE

Send it to the Laundry



Do a Little Figuring!

If you will keep a cost sheet of what it cost you to do your own laundry, figuring in your own time at a minimum wage, the water, soap, gas and incidentals, you will be truly surprised at your findings.

A cost sheet, kept in this manner will PROVE to you beyond doubt that we can wash for you CHEAPER than you can do it for yourself! And naturally, we can do it BETTER!



The
Janesville
Steam Laundry
The Soft Water Laundry

PHONES-BELL 1196-ROCK CO. 174
16-18 SO. BLUFF ST.

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921

Thrown out of a job in his father's lively stable because of failure, George Morton becomes a wanderer for a while. He falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight with her father, who goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bailey.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Squibs says you might have been killed."

"He's a great romancer," George explained.

"Just the same, it was splendid of you to play at all."

She touched the white bandage about his head.

"Does it hurt a great deal?"

"No," he said, "nearly none."

"Only let them keep me here to cut some dull lectures."

He glanced at Betty wistfully.

"Did I take care of Lambert Planter as you wanted?"

She glanced away.

"Are you punishing me? Haven't you read the papers? You outplayed him and every one in the field."

"That was what you wished?"

She turned back with an assumption of impatience.

"What do you mean?"

He couldn't tell her. He couldn't probe further into her feelings for Lambert, her attitude toward himself.

True Detective Stories

TOE-PRINTS

"But I'm not taking any chances. I don't know that house like I know this side of the end of the world."

He supposed it got that job as furnace man for you. You don't think I like the work, do you? Just 10 minutes—that's all I'll need. The safe's over in one corner of the bedroom, and the combination's one I could work in my sleep—one of those old-fashioned affairs where you can hear the tumblers drop clear across the room.

"Hold on," continued the man known to his accomplices as "Lefty Joe," and to the police as one of the cleverest second-story men in the business, "this is the end of the world. I promise you that. We'll sink the stuff down at Uncle Abe's and make a getaway before the bulls know the place has been cleaned out."

"It sounds all right," admitted the girl to whom the burglar was speaking, "but I've got a hunch that there's a slip-up somewhere. You'll be careful to wear those rubber gloves."

"See I will," answered the other. "For, or whatever he calls himself, ain't got to find any of my finger marks all over the place. No, nor my footprints either. I tell you, Jim, this is a cinch. The time next week we'll be out in the sticks—somewhere where they don't know us—landin' a decent job with no foot of bulls. Hurry up with those socks, will you? Don't bother to flush them. It ain't the first time I've worn 'em full of holes."

Shortly after 10 o'clock anyone who might have been watching the fence which marked the end of the Phipps property, would have seen a shadow balance itself for a moment, silhouetted against the dark gray sky, and then drop, noiselessly, inside the grounds.

Moving cautiously, so as to avoid the burglar-alarm wires which he had previously charted, Lefty Joe crept softly toward the house.

It was the worst of moments to jimmy open one of the windows on the first floor, and in almost less time than it takes to tell it, Joe was in the bedroom, splashing the combination of the wall safe, his sensitive ears listening for the click of the tumblers as they dropped into position. Less than half an hour later he was back in his room, pouring his loot into Jimmie's lap.

"We'll have to lay low for a couple of days or so," he informed the girl. "If the police find out that I have slipped, they'll suspect me. I'll fight my way, and try to find out something. They'll have a hard time proving it though. I had my gloves on and my shoes off, and not a soul saw me. So we're safe, girl, and I'm through—at least until I find another crib as easy as this one."

But even as Joe was speaking, Inspector Joseph A. Puroit of the New York detective force was on his way to the Phipps home. One of the servants, returning early, had noted the open window and had notified Mr. Phipps. The latter, after a hasty examination of the filled safe, had phoned for the police and the more statement that some \$20,000 worth of jewels were missing, had been enough to bring Puroit, the finger-print expert, to the scene of the crime.

However, before he knew what he was doing, he started the inspector, after he had examined the house and the grounds.

"It wasn't much of a trick to open the safe, and my friend took good care to use rubber gloves. No finger prints anywhere about the house. Anything outside?"

"Nothing at all, chief," replied one of the policemen who had accompanied the inspector. "Finger prints all right and no footprints in sight."

"Jimminy," mused Puroit, his eyes fixed, meditatively, on the hardwood floor of the bedroom. Then he moved his head quickly to one side, as if trying to catch a clearer glimpse of the light reflected from above. An instant later he was on his knees, dusting the floor with a powder which he produced from his pocket—a combination of mercury and chalk. A few strokes of a camel's hair brush, to eliminate the surplus powder, and he photographed the smudge which the pocket camera which he invariably carried with him.

"This is an expert's job," he announced as he arose, "Round up every second-story man in town, and give orders that no one's to leave the city without my permission—anyone with a record, I mean."

One by one, as they were brought in, the second-story men were put through a strange ordeal. After removing their shoes and socks, prints of their toes were taken, precisely as their finger prints had previously been recorded. It took less than five seconds to order the release of each man, until he examined the prints of the sixteen prisoners.

"Bring him in," he ordered. Then, as Lefty Joe faced him defiantly, Puroit inquired mildly, "Where's the stuff you got from the Phipps' place last night, Joe? Oh, it's no time to ask questions. We've got the goods on you this time. You wore rubber gloves, but you forgot that the human toe leaves a mark just as individual and distinct as the fingers. Your prints had a mark in it last night, so we found your visiting card on the floor of the house shortly after you left."

"Damnation!" growled the prisoner. "I didn't let Jennie finish her darning."

He had to get his mind in hand again. Betty brought her mother one day. Mrs. Alston was full of praise, but she evaded an important question for his sick room. Both times he had to overcome an impulse to beg Betty not to go so soon. That more than anything else made him afraid of himself.

It was a great change to an excellent change to escape to an active life.

Blodgett's place gave him a massive, tasteless welcome. It was one of those houses with high, sloping roofs, numerous chimneys, and enormous suggestive of that greatest architect of all, the big round dollar. In its grounds it stood like a huge diamond on a flowered shirt front. There were terraces and a sunken garden, a little self-conscious with coy replicas of rococo sculpture, and formal walks between carefully barbed trees and hedges. It convinced George that his original choice of three accessories had been wise. Blodgett had the money, but he didn't have Squibs Bailey and Goodhue or the things they personified. And how Blodgett enjoyed the Goodhue quality! George told himself that was why he had been asked, because he was close to Goodhue. But Blodgett let him see that there was another motive. After these people George was temporarily one of the nation's famous men.

It wasn't until he had arrived that George understood how near Blodgett's place was to darkness—not that it was dark, but that it was more than a mile, even if the Planter's had no idea, even if the Planter's were there for Thanksgiving, that he would see any of them.

At Blodgett's bachelor enormity people came and went. At times the hush, over-decorated rooms were filled, yet to George they seemed depressingly empty because he knew they didn't enclose the men and the women Blodgett wanted. At times the Thanksgiving dinner—a reluctant concession, George gathered, to a profitable partnership. Blodgett brought him forth as a specimen and the speaker everyone to sit down at the close of the season with the year's most famous football player. It puzzled George that in the precious quiet he craved he saw himself superior to everyone in the house except those two men who made him feel depressingly inferior. Would he some day reach the point where he would react unconsciously as they did, to every social emergency?

When the dinner party had scattered, Blodgett and he walked alone on the terrace in an ashen twilight. Blodgett was so spry, it was clearly no surprise to his host, who beamed at George, pointing to the drive.

"I phoned him he would find an old football friend here if he'd take the trouble to drive over."

"But you didn't tell him my name?" George gasped.

"No, but why?" Blodgett broke off and hurried his heavy body to the terrace edge to greet those important arrivals.

Lambert sprang from the turnabout he had driven up and helped Sylvia down. She was bundled in becoming furs. The sharp air had heightened her rich coloring. How beautiful she was—lovelier than George had remembered. Her hair was too long, the distracting doubts raised by Betty. Here was the very spring of his willful ambition. Glancing at Sylvia, Betty's tranquil influence lost its power.

At her first recognition of him she stopped abruptly, but Lambert ran across and grasped his hand.

"How do Morton. Never guessed Blodgett's message referred to you."

George disapproved of Blodgett's methods. Why had he made him a mystery at the very moment he used him as a bait to attract Lambert and Sylvia? Wasn't he important enough, Sylvia? Wasn't he important enough, Sylvia? Wasn't he important enough, Sylvia?

Lambert's manner, at least, was proof that he had, indeed, meant to give George a message that night in the dressing room at New Haven. George appreciated that "How do Morton"—greeting at that of a man for a man instead of a man for a servant. But a former servant, nor was Lambert's call to his sister without a significance nearly sharp enough to hurt.

Sylvia didn't you meet this strong-armed Princetonian at Betty's dance a year ago?"

George understood that she had no such motives as Lambert's for altering her attitude, so much more coming from the beginning than his. There had been no contact or shared pain. Only what she might have observed from a remote stand that Saturday could have affected her. How would she respond now?

She advanced slowly, at first bewildered, then angry. But Blodgett had nothing but his money to recommend him to her. She wouldn't, George was certain, have any intimacies of emotion before him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

A young Englishman was walking up and down the platform of a country railroad junction trying to see a car that had a vacant seat. He didn't find it, and, assuming an official air, he walked up to the last car and announced in stentorian tones: "All out here; this car isn't going. There were exclamations low and deep from the occupants of the car, but they all piled out and made their way to cars ahead. The smile on the young man's face increased as he took possession of a seat and appropriated another for his luggage.

"Ah," he murmured, "it's a grand thing to be born clever! Now I wish they'd start!"

Young man at the stationmaster put his head in the door: "Are you the smart boy and who said this car wasn't going?"

"Yes," said the clever one, smiling. "Well," said the stationmaster, with a grin also, "it isn't. The brakeman heard what you said and unoccupied it. He thought you were a director."

"One college boy I knew," began Uncle Blas, "was class caterer."

"He did well as class caterer."

"Yes," said so well that after taking his degree he kept right on running a boarding house."

"There are problems on every hand," said Cactus Joe.

"I have sat up nights with some of 'em," confided Cactus Joe.

"Which has given you most concern?"

"Win't to make a four-card flush beat three of a kind."

"CAP" STUBBS

Oh—th' coat 'll do!

MY—DON'T HE DOH NICE!

MY—WHAT A BEAUTIFUL NEW COAT YOU GOT 'CAP'!

DVE LIKE IT. OH! IT AINT MUCH—JEST GOT IT THIS AFTERNOON!

I'M AFRAID HELL BE COLD BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T TAKE HIS COAT OFF IN TH' HOUSE!

MY LANDS! TAKE OFF THAT COAT AND STAY A WHILE!

WELL—I'M GONNA AINT IT—GIVE A FELLA TIME!

GOSH!

By Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

WHEELAN'S SERIAL

ALASKA

FINAL EPISODE

HOMEWARD BOUND

ASK ANY MINUTE MOVIE FAN

BESSIE TAKES THE WOUNDED GILBERT GAY BACK TO MALAMUTE

ERISCO FANNY PROMISES TO HELP THEM

THEY DIDN'T KILL HIM!

NO, BUT THEY TRIED TO! YOU LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME, DEAR

DESMOND GAY RECEIVES A CALLER

I HAVE TWO PAPERS FOR YOU TO SIGN, DESMOND GAY! IF YOU REFUSE, I CAN SEND YOU TO JAIL. I KNOW ALL!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, FANNY?

THE END

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

Gas Buggies—The old world ain't so selfish after all.

WHAT'S MAKING THE CAR BUMP SO MUCH?

THIS OLD BACK TIRE'S GONE FLAT—BUT IT'S SO OLD IT ISN'T WORTH BOTHERING WITH.

ISN'T THAT MAN TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING?

HEY! MISTER!—YOUR BACK TIRE IS FLAT.

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE—

HEY!—DO YOU KNOW YOUR BACK TIRE IS DOWN?

HA!—HA!—HEH—HEH!

YOU GOTTA FLAT TIRE IN THE REAR THERE—FELLA—

I THOUGHT YOU WERENT GOING TO BOTHER WITH IT?

I DON'T WANT PEOPLE TO BE YELLING AT ME ALL THE WAY HOME

Diplomatic at Least.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

LOOK SAM—MRS. MC FIPP NEXT DOOR LOANED ME ALL HER NEW PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—

WHAT—? AND SHE'S BEEN DRIVING US MAD WITH THOSE "DIRGES" FOR SIX MONTHS?

SHE'S BEEN PLAYING THEM INCESSANTLY NIGHT AND DAY—WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

THAT'S IT—DEAR—I BORROWED THEM MERELY TO PUT THEM IN COLD STORAGE FOR A WHILE—!!

FARE 7

By Hy Gage

Jasper wants his job back

SO YOU DID GET MY JOB, DIDN'T YOU? OH WELL, I'LL SOON GET IT BACK

MR. GAY SAID I WAS TO THROW YOU OUT IF YOU CAME IN HERE AGAIN

I'LL JUST PUT THIS NEW LABEL ON HERE

SAAY! WHACHA THINK THIS IS A BAR ROOM?

FOOEY! TEA!!

more why than Mr. Vesell and he wouldn't be here if he knew that any one was around.

The big-hearted Mr. Moon was very kind to keep his job about the night on Chief Porky. This terrible fellow didn't like to have the Moon see him at all and was angry to think that his light came out so suddenly upon them.

Red Fox in the shadows was doing some fast thinking, and not a little walking about. It looked to the King as though he was interviewing some of the other creatures who happened to come along to see what was going on. It is strange that so many of the forest folks will come out of their haunts and away from their regular haunts to see a fight. They don't have any newspapers to tell them that a fight is being staged either but some way they find it out and they are there before anybody thinks about them.

Tinker Bob even saw the nose of Jack, the rabbit, sticking out from under a clump of grass. He had even forgotten that Red Fox was there. He

was helpless when it came to helping poor Porky but he could carry a message or anything that was in the way of running. But Jack was no fighter.

Billy Mink was also seen, but he didn't intend to let this forest terror know that he was anywhere about, for he knew that he would be next to get into trouble if he made himself known.

"He doesn't seem to be able to turn Chief Porky over," said Tinker in a low whisper. "But look there, he did get him over!"

The King was about ready to spring from his hiding place and help his forest Chief out of trouble when Red Fox came forward. The attention of the unknown fellow was suddenly called away from Chief Porky, which gave him a chance to again hug the ground.

anges, six whole walnut halves, 12 cooked prunes, lettuce, mayonnaise. Peel oranges and cut in slices. Steam prunes until tender, remove seeds and cut in slices. Moisten with mayonnaise. Line a salad bowl with lettuce, add oranges and prunes and put mayonnaise over the top, press whole nut halves into mayonnaise.

Tomato Jelly Salad—One tablespoon gelatine, one-quarter cup of cold water, one cup of boiling hot tomato stock, one-half pint cream whipped until stiff and dry. Let the gelatine stand for 15 minutes in the cold water to soften. Add the hot tomato stock to the softened gelatine, and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Let cool until the mixture begins to thicken, then beat hard with an egg beater until spongy. Add to whipped cream and fold in carefully. Turn into individual molds, wet with cold water. When firm unmold onto crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

TWO GOOD SALAD RECIPES

Orange and Prune Salad—Four or-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Orange and Prune Salad—Four or-

Orange and Prune Salad—Four or-

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Orange and Prune Salad—Four or-

Orange and Prune Salad—Four or-

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"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

RED FOX APPEARS AS CHIEF PORKY IS TURNED OVER

"Why, did you see that fellow?" exclaimed the King. "He will have a mouth full of thorn-quills for doing that."

Tinker Bob told the truth. He pulled away from the Forest Chief with his nose full of thorn-quills. "I wonder if he will know enough to stay away now."

Chief Porky, poor fellow, was hugging the ground, for he knew very well that the moment this enemy could get him over, that moment would be his last. The thorn-quills in

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GREATEST WORK FOR HANDICAPPED

Hambrecht Says It Took War to Point Way to Aid.

[By Associated Press.]

Rehabilitation of the industrially handicapped is "one of the sanest and most logical enactments of the decade," George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education in Wisconsin, said in an address before the Vocational Association of the Middle West.

"Although a great measure of progress has been made, the movement has been started and is gaining momentum as it grows," he said. "It is not to be expected that it will be a smooth road, but it is a road that is being traveled, and it is a road that is being traveled by the people of this country."

Many cases reported.

In this state, where the law has been in operation less than five months, over 200 cases have been reported. Of this number, 238 have been reported and investigated. In some cases, the handicapped have been placed in some training institution either on the job or in the industry. 25 have been placed in industry in remunerative occupation but are still in need of training and advice. In other cases, the handicapped have been placed in training schools.

Various training agencies have been used. In some cases the state has been used. In other cases, the state has been used. In other cases, the state has been used.

Helpful college.

The college of agriculture and the recently established bureau for the blind are of material assistance in handling cases.

Wisconsin, like every other state, is suffering from the present industrial depression, which has left its mark on the handicapped as well. Jobs for the handicapped are difficult to secure even in normal times, and the laboring conditions are such as to make it difficult for the handicapped to find work. The present law contemplating training of handicapped of working age only.

Save the handicapped.

"Crippled youngsters of indigent parents are the potential danger of tomorrow," said Dr. J. J. Woodworth, chairman of the general committee. "Our talent is drawn from every organization of the city giving us one of the most magnificent companies that has ever taken part in a home talent show; here, Robert F. Sheehan has shown exceptional ability as a director. Those taking part are showing considerable interest in the rendering of specialties as well as in ensemble."

A 32-page souvenir booklet with a beautifully colored cover design will be printed for the show. It will contain a history of the Richard Ellis Janesville post, the American legion auxiliary and the Service Star legion, making a permanent record. Photographs of the officers and executive committee of the legion and the cast and principal characters will be included.

The Shurtleff Ice Cream company will put out a special ice cream and will add in other ways to advertise the show. The ice cream parlors of the city will put out an American legion surfer. Booster teams will visit all posts in the vicinity of Janesville.

COAL, DOCK COMPANY SOLD TO CREDITORS

Green Bay—Reorganization of the Interstate Coal and Dock company, with a capitalization of \$100,000, was announced here Friday. The company was sold to C. H. Mead, Green Bay, representing a committee of creditors, for \$350,000.

Stockholders of the company will include some of the largest producers of coal in the United States, it was said.

The sale was consummated in less than 15 minutes.

TRAIN BACKS INTO BUILDING; 2 DEAD

Wilkes-Barre—A freight train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey backed from the main track at Ashley into a three-story frame storehouse in which 30 men were at work. The structure was demolished. A score of the workmen were buried under the roof and walls and two were killed.

The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the BADGER DRUG STORE

Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

Clinton

Clinton—Mrs. O. D. Bates, Janesville, county W. C. P. U. president and officer of temperance literature and officer of the Women's Voter's league, will speak at the parent-teacher's meeting at Clinton Friday night, 8 o'clock.

Clinton—Because of the Shattuck family being on the sick list, Walter Bates has been out of school to care for the store.

Clinton—E. B. Kizer has sold his stock to A. J. Boden.

Clinton—The family of Mrs. Edna Cheeseman was a recent Janesville shopper.

Clinton—Mrs. and Mr. S. M. Thayer visited Beloit Wednesday night.

Clinton—Mrs. Mabel Taylor-Crum, and three children, The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its regular January meeting Friday night.

Clinton—Mrs. M. A. Cole Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cole will be assisted by Mrs. E. H. Bertness and Mrs. Orrin Rime.

Clinton—The annual meeting of the Janesville Electric company will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cole Wednesday afternoon.

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Orfordville

Orfordville—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor received a telegram Friday morning announcing the death of their son-in-law, George Crum, Seattle, Wash.

Orfordville—The death of Mrs. Mabel Taylor-Crum, and three children, The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its regular January meeting Friday night.

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REMOVAL OF TAX HELPS RAILROADS

Increase in Freight Noted Since Jan. 1—MacDonald Optimistic on 1922.

With the turn of the year, freight business on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is picking up, according to J. A. MacDonald, superintendent of the Madison division, who was here Friday. He was accompanied by W. C. Kirney, division master mechanic.

Abolition of the 8 percent war tax is responsible in Mr. MacDonald's opinion. He believes that many shippers held their goods until after Jan. 1, releasing them at time to get the advantage of the lower rate. Tax in business, he states, means more money to the roads because the entire amount of the tax transmitted to Washington. In addition it eliminates considerable clerical work in the keeping of records.

In the southern part of Wisconsin, the taking off the tax has aided the cheese and condensed and evaporated milk business. These goods run high in the cost of shipment and 8 percent off means considerable saving. As a result, shipments of these commodities have been higher since Jan. 1. Mr. MacDonald expects the lumbermen have been awaiting a good market.

The heavy snows in the northern part of the state in the last two weeks should help the railroad in the handling of a greater volume of business. Mr. MacDonald expects the lumbermen have been awaiting a good market.

Lars were handed out at the Citizens' bank last week. This second number of the lecture course will be given at the opera house Tuesday night—William Sterling Battle in "Life Portraits."

BAKE-RITE DOUBLES ITS OUTPUT IN YEAR

Doubling of its output was accomplished by the Bake-Rite bakery during 1921, according to John P. Hagen, proprietor. Because of this, new bake ovens were installed, an addition was necessary to the building and an additional truck was put in service. The radius of delivery was extended from 25 miles to 65 miles.

"If it keeps on," says Mr. Hagen, "we will have to build our own plant."

Bellevue—The strike of railway men, called for Saturday midnight, has been postponed as the result of a long conference between the railway managers and the minister of labor in the northern cabinet. It was announced.

Madrid—When the royal consultations were ended, it was announced.

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HARMONY

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harmon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hayes and family. A number from here attended the church party at Milton Junction for the benefit of St. Mary's church. Honors were won by Mrs. J. P. McNally and W. T. Stewart. The Misses Margaret and Anna Hayes are working at Mercy hospital. Marcel McNally has the most of the young people of this vicinity are enjoying skating on the McNally-Hackbarth pond.

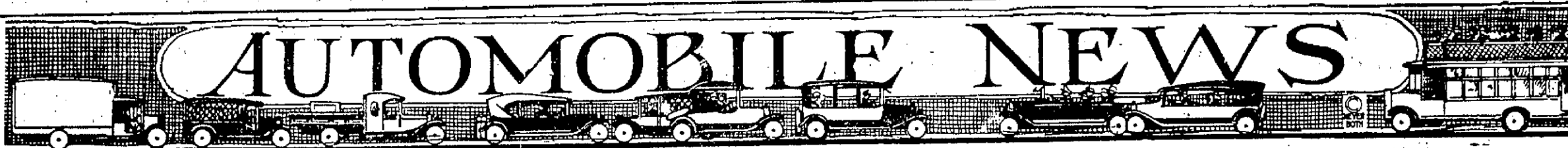
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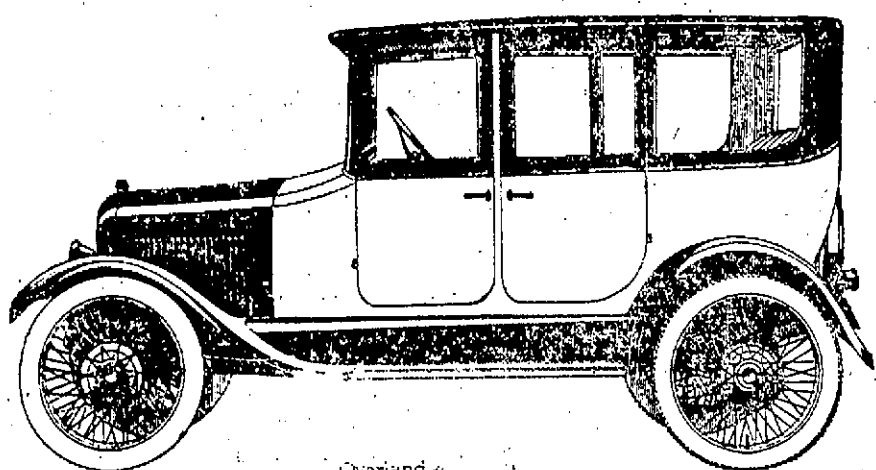
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The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.



We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



The Overland Sedan THE ALL WEATHER CAR

\$995 F. O. B. Janesville

Father, mother and the kiddies all enjoy the comfort of the Overland Four-Door Sedan.

Triplex Springs give easy-riding on all kinds and conditions of roads. 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline is common.

Dependability and long life further emphasize its low first cost.

Let us arrange a demonstration at your convenience.

Park St. Garage

Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.
Bell Telephone 455

Packard Willys-Knight Overland

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Thermostatic Carburetor Control

The Rate Of Fuel Feed Required Depends Upon Engine Temperature

WITH PRESENT-DAY FUEL and carbureting systems, cold engines cannot be started and even if started cannot be kept running on the amount of fuel supplied by the carburetor as adjusted for normal operating conditions, because not enough fuel will then enter the cylinders to furnish an ignitable mixture. Instead, the rate of gasoline feed has to be very greatly increased above normal at the start, and very considerably increased for sometime after the start in order to secure sufficient vaporizable fuel to furnish ignitable charges. This "jockeying" of the mixture has to be done by the operator who closes the choke on the carburetor at starting and opens it more and more as the engine heats up (if he thinks of it) until, when normal temperature is reached, it is wide open. Everyone knows what an annoying and uncertain operation this is and that its usual practical result is the flooding of the cylinders with lamentable results, and it is being realized that, as the amount of fuel required varies rather closely with the coldness of the engine, it is possible to regulate the degree of excess feed automatically, at least partially, by means of a thermostat exposed to the intake temperature. Such a thermostat can be so connected as to regulate the fuel feed to the maximum required when the engine is "stone cold" so as to facilitate starting, to reduce the excess feed in proportion as the engine becomes fully heated. This can be accomplished by automatically moving the gasoline needle valve, varying the area of the carburetor air intake, altering the tension of the auxiliary air-valve spring and in other ways. On several of the new models, thermostatic carburetor control has been provided and devices for this purpose, applicable to certain makes of cars, are upon the market, thus indicating a tendency to relieve the operator, as far as possible, of the irksome duty of regulating the fuel feed to counteract temperature variations. It is hardly to be expected that manual control can be entirely dispensed with, especially during the starting operation, but at other times automatic control should prove effective. Assuming that fuel which is only slightly vaporizable at ordinary air temperatures is to be used in the future, as it is at present, the only solution other than the one here referred to is found in the preheating of the intake system until the engine itself can supply adequate heat. It is along this line that the problem is being attacked by the use of the "fuelizer."

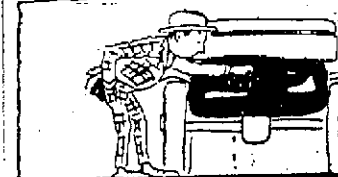
THE ETERNAL STARTING QUESTION

E. E. W. writes: My electrically equipped Ford is decidedly hard to start, even in warm weather, but when once started, it runs perfectly. Would it be advisable to have it rewired?



Answer: There seems no occasion for rewiring it. If there were anything wrong in the running of the engine, does the starter turn the engine over as fast as it should? If not, you better have this looked into. Are you sure that the magneto (if you start on it) is at full normal strength and that vibrator and plug adjustments are such as to give maximum ignition effects at low speed. If not, have these parts attended to. Do you open the carburetor adjustment at starting? Does the choke shut fully close the air intake and are you sure that the intake system is tight against outside air? Why don't you install a manifold primer?

REPAIRING GAS TANK LEAK



W. S. writes: In trying to remove the dead plug from my gasoline tank to clear out the sediment, I had to use so much force that I started a leak around the draw-off fitting, but did not succeed in starting the plug. There is now a constant small loss of gasoline. How can this be stopped?

Answer: We fear that you will have to have the tank disconnected, removed and thoroughly drained of gasoline, the plug removed by heating it, and the fitting sweated or welded in to make it tight. The use of a brass instead of an iron plug will tend to keep it from rusting in again. You cannot solder the fitting with gasoline in the tank and you cannot safely have any soldering or brazing operations performed upon the tank until it has not only been thoroughly drained but also fully dried and aired out to remove all gasoline vapor.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

We Announce the New Prices of the WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

8 Cylinder Mo-lyb-den-um Car

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Touring Car | \$2475 |
| Roadster | 2475 |
| Coupe | 3275 |
| Sedan | 3475 |
| Imperial Sedan | 3575 |
| Town Car | 3850 |
| Limousine | 3850 |

All prices F. O. B. Marysville

C. H. WILLS & CO., Marysville, Mich.

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

NEW PRICES ON THE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Model 6-51 touring | \$1575 |
| Model 6-51 roadster | \$1575 |
| Model 6-51 7-passenger | \$1615 |
| Model 6-51 sport | \$2195 |
| Model 6-51 coupe | \$2275 |
| Model 6-51 sedan | \$2395 |

Above cut in prices are from \$95 on roadster to \$195 on coupe.

The Car of Greater Value.

Automotive Machine and Tool Company

Del Harder, Mgr. 209 E. Milwaukee St.
Phone Bell 2090



OLD MANGIMP SAYS:
A SAINT IS A MARRIED MAN WHO CAN LOOK AT A PRETTY GIRL IN A MODERN SKIRT AND THINK OF HIS WIFE AT THE SAME TIME.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Closed Cars
for Winter
Driving

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 N. Bluff St.
Black 687.

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Has always held a unique place—as the best battery built. There are other good batteries. We do not claim to have the only battery that will give satisfactory service. But we do claim to have a battery that in service to car owners over a period of years has won for itself a position that is enviable and—THE PATENTED QUARTER-SAWED HARDWOOD SEPARATOR—THE PATENTED PHILCO RETAINER—THE PATENTED PHILCO BATTERY—these are not only talking points, but real battery advantages, and you owe it to yourself to investigate these features before buying. NO OTHER BATTERY HAS THEM.

Batteries for
Automobiles
Electric vehicles
Farm lighting plants

C. W. RICHARDS, Electrical & Battery Service Station

JANESVILLE, WIS. 14 N. RIVER ST. BELL 1387.
Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

USED AUTO PARTS Any Make of Car

Our stock is complete. We can save you long waits while you are sending into the factory.

Turner's Garage and Service Station
Court St. Bridge. Rock 1080.

Highest Quality Lowest Price

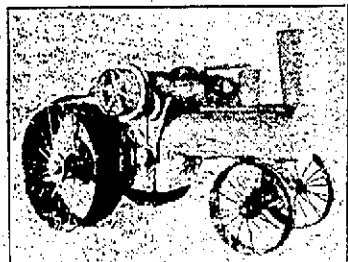
The Columbia Six is beyond question the highest quality six-cylinder car on the market today at its price.

De Luxe Touring \$1475
Columbia Motors Co.
Detroit, U. S. A.

Columbia Garage
N. Franklin St.

Columbia Six

THE TOWNSEND

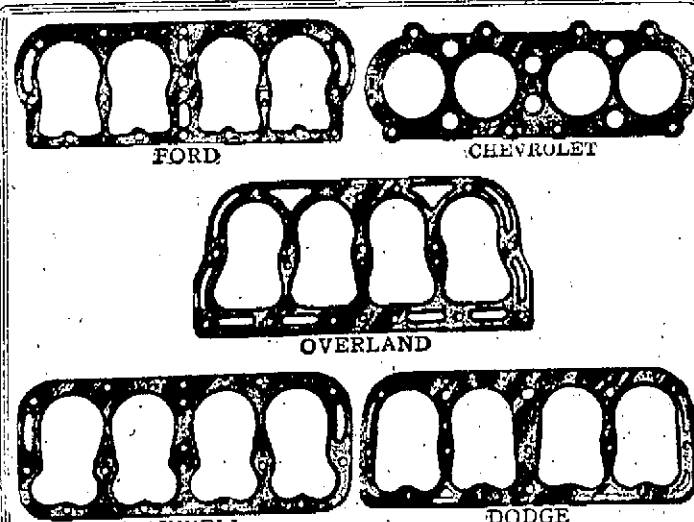


The Tractor with the perfect kerosene burning motor with bearings, etc., consistent with steam engine practice which has stood the test for many years.

New Reduced Prices—
\$895, \$1485, \$2750.
Burns Kerosene

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.



WE HAVE IN STOCK CYLINDER HEAD GASKETS TO FIT 110 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS. PUT ON A NEW ONE THE NEXT TIME YOU GRIND YOUR VALVES.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

Let Us Demonstrate the New Sheridan

"The Car of Quality"

Once you ride in the New Sheridan you will never wish any other car. The upkeep of the Sheridan is very low.

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.
Bell 988.

Dodge Brothers Will Announce on February 1, 1922, a Substantial Reduction in the Prices of Their Cars, Effective From January 1, 1922.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
11 South Bluff Street. Bell Phone 264.

We Start Balky Motors and Stop the Cause

It doesn't follow that a man is a good auto mechanic because he's a good hand with a wrench. We can't tell by looking at a car just why it won't run, but we quickly locate the cause and stop that—reasonably. When accident breaks your body glass or windshield, come to us and have it replaced with genuine plate glass. It stands vibration and road-shock as common glass can't—and it is free from defects like prisms, hollows, bumps and humps.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop. Bell, 257.
103 N. Main St.

Bring Your Car To Be Repaired

Where you can get the best work. We guarantee satisfaction.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.
759 McKey Blvd. Bell 24.

Auto Accessories and Tools

For the car owner. All your needs can be instantly filled from our stock.

Douglas Hardware Co.
15-17 S. River St.
Bell 481.

INMAN GARAGE

415 W. Milwaukee St.
Call Black 1889.

Auto Repairing and Storage

Drive around and let us overhaul your car for spring.

We sell Goodall's Gasoline and McMillan's Lubricants.
Full line of Auto Accessories.

RADIATOR REPAIRING

that is guaranteed to be the best.

You will feel safer in 1922 with a radiator on your car which will never cause trouble.

Give us a trial.

JANESVILLE AUTO
RADIATOR CO.

511 Wall St.
Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2891

Call Us Up

There are three things—and only three—that wear out batteries: (1) Miles of service—(2) Months of service—(3) Neglect and abuse.

The way to get the most months of the most miles—or both—is, of course, to get the right battery and then take care of it.

We'll sell you the right one—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—and more than that, we'll help you look after it.

Call us up.

Or better still—come in!

GIFFORD BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084.

Willard Batteries

Story of One Year's Progress in Southern Wisconsin —Gazette's Complete Review for 1921—

(BY THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE)

OUT OF THE DISASTER of the war-torn world 12 months ago we emerged from weeks of disappointment and with misgivings as to what each day would bring forth, entered upon a new year. But while in 1920 the United States had gone roistering down the street careless of consequences and making much noise, at the beginning of 1921 it was to awaken with shattered dreams and hopes cast down.

The storm has been weathered, the year has passed and the list of casualties is small. Optimism has taken the place of pessimism. Tomorrow promises a new light. Looking over the field of vision covered by this ANNUAL REVIEW there does not appear to be much in Southern Wisconsin to brood gloom or to complain about. Figures show no great aggregate losses, business has gone on, factories have moved ahead slowly, labor has been less employed, it is true, but few in this section of America have been out of work steadily. The best barometer is perhaps the post office and that shows only a loss here in Janesville of \$10,000. Real estate transfers went back to normal after the inflation and the horse race in lot sales in 1920.

A great cement highway has been opened, a fund of \$75,000 for boys' and girls' work has been presented to the community, a new club for girls has been established, insanity has decreased, there are twice as many babies born as there have been those who have crossed over the river to the shade on the other side; 92 new houses have been built here and as many more in the neighboring cities and villages, new schools have gone up, been finished and are occupied, the Janesville high school is under way, we have seen two phone companies merged, \$100,000 spent by the electric company to better its service, new street lights installed, a great county fair held, a sanitarium site purchased for a tuberculosis hospital, a \$100,000 sewer has been constructed, a mile of pavements laid, a great pump put in the waterworks, advancement everywhere, no retarding or retrograding and many needed institutions, and improvements added that have been thought impossible of accomplishment. That is the worth-whileness of the year.

Health has never been better, there have been no epidemics of disease to harry the home, the weather has been propitious and crops have been better than ever. One may therefore look upon 1921 without a shudder. Even the world has had less of blood and sorrow than 1920. True, there are starving peoples who are being fed from the fields of America, but there is even less of that than in 1920.

Cities may rise and villages grow into industrial centers but Southern Wisconsin must depend on the farm and its product for its wealth and its greatness, in the largest measure. Growth of industry, providing a more accessible and ready-to-hand market for the farmer, is needed always. The addition of industrial plants and the increased number of employes in the cities and villages has been marked in Southern Wisconsin for the last ten years. Janesville has contributed largely to that increase and while in 1921 in common with the whole world there has been a halting and stagnation yet it cannot continue for people are still here on earth and demand the things we make in the section in which we live and have our business. The farmer has had the heaviest loss in price scales. He has been obliged to pay the highest prices for freight to get his products to market and he has weathered the storm like the staunch ship the agricultural industry is and will ever prove to be in the United States.

Readjustment Featured 1921.

NINETEEN twenty-one appeared on the calendar at a time when despondency and depression were most acute in business and finance. It was obvious that more adjustment in prices and business conditions was inevitable, but to how great an extent this was likely to be carried was a problem that few could solve. There was much confidence and optimism at the beginning of that New Year, but it was born of necessity. Many of those most optimistic were "whistling to keep their courage up." But the readjustment was completed without disaster. Prices reached their natural level and tended to become stabilized. There was even the semblance of a recovery in industry in the fall of the year, when a railroad strike appeared possible. At all events, last year contributed to our economic progress the evident assurance that the worst had been experienced. Nineteen twenty-one was essentially a year of readjustment.

At the threshold of the year 1922 the attitude of business men and bankers is more of caution, than of undiluted optimism. In most lines a well defined belief exists that the New Year will bring improvement, but there is little doubt that a few loose ends of the readjustment period remain to be gathered up. To what extent these will affect the nation's business in the current year is a variable dependent upon the character of legislation developed during the year, the character of financial leadership displayed, and the attitude of labor.

Perhaps more will be gained if at this juncture some deep consideration is given to the progress that has been made in the past year in forming the basis of an opinion as to the industrial and financial outlook for the future.

Schools Were Never Better.

THERE never has been a time in the city's 80 years of existence when the schools were better or there was a more pronounced school spirit than now. It ramifies the whole body of school work and administration. In spite of the crowded condition of the present inadequate school buildings, the school morale is of the highest type. Janesville watches with keen interest each step taken in transforming concrete, lumber, brick and stone and mortar into a new high school building. It will be, when done, something prouder and so advanced that it will seem like a revelation. Here will not only be a school building, housing the children of the coming generations in scores of classes, but a community center which has been the long sought goal of the citizens. Janesville may invite here, with no apology, any convention held in the state and care for it so far as an auditorium is concerned. It will be well to remember this when the next Review is printed one year from today.

Education has long since lost the meaning of the three R's, and facts piled into the child's mind by text books; it

means the best that can be done for the son and the daughter to make him or her able to meet the obstacles that come up from day to day in finishing the short life with fortitude and with armament of resistance. It means also that they grow up to be better citizens of this republic. In the vocational school there are opportunities for those who have reached an age where more instruction is needed. No man dare say that had he given a few hours of time weekly he could not have had an education and illiteracy should be a crime in a place where opportunity holds out so inviting a prospect.

Schools of the county have been adding to the interest of the pupils. Rural schools of Wisconsin are known far and wide for the good work done and in spite of some of them being attended by few pupils it is marvelous what advancement is made by the children in district schools. Consolidated schools have many advocates as giving the rural children the same advantages which the sons and daughters of the city dwellers are granted at no greater cost in taxes. As it is there has been steady progress.

Municipal Affairs Occupy Attention.

MUNICIPAL affairs have occupied a considerable amount of attention during the year 1921. One of the interesting features was the survey made by Gaylord Cummin of the city government and recommendations for betterment. The election in April placed in office Mayor Thomas E. Welsh by a substantial majority. The addition of two wards gave the council 14, instead of 10 aldermen as had been the case for forty years. The new wards were carved from the old Third which had grown to be the most thickly populated in the city. In some future day it is quite likely that the whole city will be redistricted with attention to geography and the present trend of population.

Merchants of Janesville have been active in 1921. The constantly changing conditions of markets have made it hard to merchandise satisfactorily. But with the usual versatility the stores have held bargain and special sales which have attracted men and women from the great trade territory near Janesville. Janesville has always been a trading center. Long ago when the city was young it was true and it still remains so. And with all the grief in retailing of 1921 the merchants here have weathered the storm, held their trade and now step out into the year 1922 with high hopes for the future.

Southern Wisconsin and 1921

SOUTHERN Wisconsin is the richest agricultural section of the state. It has wealth which is better than a gold mine. When the first white men came up through the Rock River valley after Black Hawk, they were struck with the beauty of the whole region. To the west and the east, with the lakes and the prairie and the fringes of forest with hills and valleys, the splendid drainage and the constant flow of water in the creeks and rivers, the lakes like silver gems in the midst of the emerald border of grass and woods, it was at once recognized as the place where cattle might graze and crops be raised with hope of high reward. So since that time, the older the section grew as we measure age in a nation's progress and civilization, instead of standing still or going into a decay, Southern Wisconsin has moved forward always to a greater and better appreciation of the business of farming.

Southern Wisconsin depends much on its dairy farming and its herds of pure bred cattle to win first place in the state, but it also produces nearly \$2,000,000 worth of tobacco annually and last year the crop was again large with a slow market. Nearly \$3,000,000 of tobacco is now in the hands of the farmers in Rock county alone and the same proportion is held by those of other adjacent counties in the tobacco belt. Wisconsin tobacco held in high esteem by manufacturers, has been and will continue to be a large money crop. With the millions of dollars produced from the livestock, other millions from tobacco, and still other hundreds of thousands of dollars coming in normal times from varied crops, the Southern Wisconsin farmer, dependent on one crop, has been far better off than the ones who have corn, wheat, or cotton on which they must rely for profit and operation expenses.

From every village and city pound about comes news of improvements for the review edition of the Gazette. New homes, much repainting and painting, new walks and better streets are features of 1921. Each year finds a great advance in road work and betterment of highways. The opening of the Rockford-Edgerton cement highway was an event of great importance in 1921 and marks the first step in the immense hard surfaced roads program of Rock county. Its ceremonial was fitting and proper. Edgerton built a new Masonic temple, Evansville a new high school, Milton and Milton Junction opened a new school building.

Health, Sanitation, Water.

JANESVILLE is a better city today than it was a year ago. It has not been retarded, it has gone forward. It has added to its attractiveness, to its health surroundings, to its safety, to its earnest social and community life. Regularly established garbage collections under city supervision has been a step long deemed necessary but never before accomplished. A sanitary inspector has materially assisted in keeping the health record to the highest point. The milk ordinance insures pure milk and freedom from the possible dangers of communicated tuberculosis to children. As the city grows there will be a full time health officer no doubt which will fairly complete the efforts to better health and sanitation. As it is Janesville is proud of the cleanliness and general order of the city.

A better water supply has been assured with the operation of the new 8,000,000 gallon pump. Water is one of the assets of a city and here we are proud of the purity and abundant supply for drinking.

A year ago we were talking of parking regulations. Without such we were in constant danger of accident and jams on the streets most used. There is now a parking ordinance and it is working out to the satisfaction of the people of the city and the many thousands of auto owners who are constant visitors. Another mile of street paving was laid, both asphalt and concrete. It is a part of the plan to pave with satisfactory material all of the important streets of the city eventually and this will be accomplished when some of the burdens of taxation are lessened.

THE past year has seen activity in club life of the city. A new organization, the Kiwanis, has been added and it with its older brother, the Rotary, is taking a place in the community movements which means additional incentive forward. The Rotary has gone ahead with its regular program of helpfulness to boys and has planned many additional initiatives for the coming year.

With the drive for new memberships which was successful the Chamber of Commerce was reorganized and in the past year has accomplished some important objectives. This body with its membership made up of men in every walk and representing the active business of the city has a great opportunity for 1922 which it is believed will be a banner year in its history.

During the last year there has been financed and put in operation following many years of discouragement, a center for young women—the Young Women's Christian Association with fine club rooms and athletic facilities. It marks a distinct addition to the city's attractions and solves a problem that has been burdensome for a long time. To the women of Janesville, their indefatigable and undaunted efforts, is this due.

By the terms of a trust from one of Janesville's old families, the Allen P. Lovejoy Memorial has added to the horizon of boy's and girl's work in both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. was financed this year for another period and while the demand for a new building is great and some day must come, the officers and directors have gone on accomplishing great things among the young manhood of the city. The Lovejoy Memorial, the first great trust gift to the community has added new and stimulating impetus to the boys' work. There is nothing that could take the place of the Y. M. C. A., in Janesville and with its democracy in membership must always occupy distinction as a builder of men for tomorrow.

The national guard units made many thousand friends with the exposition and drill at the fair grounds when a number of neighborhood units participated and Governor Blaine was present. The American Legion has done its bit all through the year to aid the men who fought in the world war and has been active in public and social affairs. They helped the campaign for assisting men out of work and opened a kitchen for unemployed soldiers. Lodges form a great factor in the social life of the city. They do a work which is seldom heralded, where the right hand does not know "what the left doeth" and they do not stand on the corner and tell about it. The Bower City band, one of the institutions of Janesville, has gone through another season of cooperation in every event of public importance. It is impossible to enumerate all these that have to do with their amifying social life but in general helpfulness the city and county and the Red Cross nurses have carried sunlight to scores of homes and made life more worth living.

In Participating Sports.

SPORTS during 1921 began to be recognized as something beside prize fights, gambling games and other "spectator" events. The kind of sports that are worth while are the ones that invite general participation. The evidence that we needed playgrounds was shown in the 38,000 attending those of the city. The demand for local baseball fell off and it was found impossible to maintain a regular team. In football the high school played an important part and made records for inaugurating a class and school spirit and demanding public attention. Edgerton with its baseball and its fighting football teams added other laurels to the county sport record. There have been numerous events also in which large groups have participated and the sporting page of the Gazette, carrying as it does all these interests and activities, has taken on a new meaning to most people. Golf has been the means of bringing here many teams from other cities and social relations with neighboring cities have been bettered. Wisconsin's Society of Chicago, made a pilgrimage here during the summer and was entertained at the Country club. It was a splendid advertisement for the city and of far reaching benefit.

Cannot Tell the Whole Story.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE in such a review as this to tell all the history of a year. There are lacking some things to make it complete. But as a chronicle of progress the review must strike the average reader as a remarkable showing. Masses of statistics have been avoided. Wherever figures have been given effort is made to have them accurate. A year ago the Samson Tractor Company had ceased for some time its high speed of operations and manufacture. It had been a severe blow. Much of it must have been imaginative because the city has gone on, readjusted itself to the new conditions and waited for the beginning of a new period in the history of the magnificent industrial enterprise. Now as we stand tip toe on the threshold of tomorrow and look over the horizon of 1922, there is great hope that the Samson will again be the master industry of the city and this section of the state.

What of the Coming Year?

1921 HAS gone. The leaf has been torn from the calendar. The days have started on a race for the end of another year. There is no use wasting time holding post mortems over yesterday. There never was a better time in which to live than right now at this present moment. Because forsooth all that has passed is beyond our power to change. It is done, the book closed and sealed. It is only history—nothing more. But each one has something to do with what is going to happen here and now, and a voice and action in what is being done today. We can see what has passed; it requires hope and vision and action to make the present. And a big year is planned for Southern Wisconsin. New highways, additions to factories, new houses, still better social conditions, completion of present projects—material things that in another year will too, have passed into history and be recorded in the Gazette's annual review number. There is every reason to believe that the year in which we are living will be the best in the world's history, and we ought to have our share. Sometimes progress is not measured by the yardstick of materialism and the sum of success is not always weighed in gold and silver ingots.

\$1,200,000 IN CONSTRUCTION WORK IN JANESVILLE IN YEAR 1921

90 NEW HOUSES ADDED TO CITY

Building Operations Below 1920 by \$800,000, City Records Show.

A half million dollars' worth of building operations were carried on in Janesville in 1921, exclusive of the \$700,000 high school project announced in July by far the greatest construction job ever attempted by the city.

The actual value of all building operations then, according to all available records, was approximately \$1,200,000, compared to a \$2,000,000 program in 1920, the year of Janesville's greatest growth. The 1921 figure does not include the value of construction work commenced in 1920 and completed the following year. Despite the depressing industrial conditions which tended to discourage building of all kinds the year 1921 stands out as the third highest year in the city's history, exceeded only by the two preceding years.

225,000 N. & H. Building.
The showing of Janesville the past year in the building line is considered remarkable compared to the years prior to 1912. Had it not been for the general depression, 1921 would doubtless have been a record-breaker for construction. As it was, there was practically no building by companies or corporations. The Bringham & Hixon Lumber company's \$25,000 project of eight buildings on South River street stands out as the biggest construction job next to the new high school. The balance was made up of jobs under \$10,000, indicating healthy activity on the part of individuals in an "old" year in building circles.

Complete Records of Building. Kept by the building inspector's office in the city hall, show a total of 65 developments of an aggregate value of \$320,675 were added in 1921 as against the 1920 record of 225 houses and more than \$1,000,000. During the latter part of the year, the Mayor Housing corporation finished up a number of houses in Overlook Heights, but aside from that did practically no construction work. Other corporations which figured in the 1920 house building program by building homes in large lots, were inactive the past year.

The death of F. J. Blair, building inspector, in September, created a vacancy which it was decided not to fill until the spring of 1922 at the earliest. George W. Slightam, plumbing inspector, was appointed to handle the building department during the interim.

165 Garages Added.
Mr. Slightam's report on 1921 building activities shows a total of 421 permits, 240 inspections and 5600 fees, compared to 522 permits, 1155 inspections and \$1,371 in fees in the nine months of 1920, during which the building code was in force and an inspector was on duty to keep the records. The departmental report tells briefly the story of 1921 construction. It follows:

91 dwellings \$225,675
1 flat 2,500
1 store 7,500
1 public building 300
105 garages 34,417
11 warehouses, etc. 30,000
2 foundations 75,825
10 billboards 200
22 miscellaneous 1,330
22,625

In addition there were 39 permits issued for equipment and heating jobs, one for wrecking and three for gasoline tanks.

Blackhawk Apartments.
The beautiful Blackhawk apartment building, erection of which began in 1920, was completed in 1921, and makes a beautiful addition to the city. Ideally located on East Milwaukee street, the apartments have fast won popularity. Much credit is due to James H. Cullen, the builder, for his enterprise in carrying through such a handsome project. A \$6,000 brick garage for the tenants was added during the year.

Much remodeling was done in 1921, considerable of it by merchants and manufacturers.

Some of the important remodeling and addition jobs were: A. G. Metzinger's meat market; Woolworth store, \$8,000; New Commercial hotel, Oliver Grant, proprietor, \$15,000; Janesville Paper Box & Printing company, \$15,000; J. A. Strimling garage, \$5,000; Janesville Electric company, office, \$1,000; St. Mary's church, \$800; Myers theater, Charles Boutin, manager, George Yahn, store at 210 West Main street, \$15,000; the Congregational church, \$4,000; Bloedel & Rice, new front store; J. W. Tuttle, new store front; Gazette Printing company, N. W. Tuttle, at East Main street; Doerwick residence, Court street.

Where 90 Houses were Built in 1921

Following is a list of those who secured city building permits during 1921 for the erection of 90 new houses:

FIRST WARD.
North Chatham street—No. 525, Gust Utterberg, six room frame, 22 by 20, \$2,500.
North First street—No. 405, S. D. Hixson, six room frame, 22 by 20, \$2,500.
North Second street—No. 421, George H. Rose, six room frame, 22 by 24, \$4,000; number 515, Mrs. Harriet M. Lindsay, six room frame, 24 by 24, \$3,750; Frank Johnson, five room frame, 22 by 26, \$1,600.
Pleasant street—No. 1610, P. H. Quinn, six room frame, 22 by 20, \$2,500.
Myra avenue—No. 1422, Julius Gramke, six room sectional frame, 24 by 30, \$2,000.
North Terrace street—No. 317, William Tuttle, eight room frame, 25 by 32, \$4,000.
Hamilton avenue—No. 1303, J. H. Snyder, six room frame, 30 by 40, \$2,500.
Miele avenue—No. 1302, Charles Kotwitz, seven room frame, 24 by 40, \$1,000.
North Pearl street—No. 407, Thomas Hixson, eight room frame, 24 by 26, \$3,800; number 561, Frank C. Nobleny, six room frame veneer, 28 by 40, \$5,000; number 556, Roy E. Gustland, seven room frame, 26 by 32, \$1,000.
North Oak Hill avenue—No. 512, E. Marshall, six room frame, 22 by 28, \$2,500.
North Walnut street—No. 167, G. R. Morris, three room frame, 24 by 24, \$200; No. 475, W. J. Cannon, five room frame, 18 by 22, \$2,000.
North Palm street—No. 615, Emil C. Schultz, five room frame, 24 by 42, \$2,000.
North Jackson street—No. 216, Frank Brange, brick store and two flat building, four rooms in each, 30 by 56, \$5,500.

SECOND WARD.
Fifth avenue—No. 602, H. C. Chat-



NEW HOME OF DR. E. H. DANROW, 121 FOREST PARK BLVD.



NEW HOME OF DR. J. PERSCHBACHER, 125 RINGOLD ST.



BUILT FOR MARGARET MARY AND KATE DUNPHY, 217 NORTH CHATHAM ST.



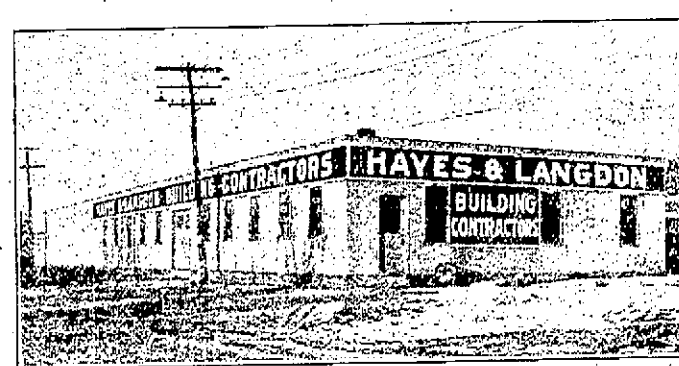
HOME BUILT FOR P. H. QUINN, 281 SOUTH HIGH ST.

field, six room frame stucco, 26 by 40, \$5,500; number 607, Edward H. Krueger, seven room frame, 25 by 30, \$4,000; number 725, Harvey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame, 38 by 24, \$4,000; number 735, Harvey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame, 38 by 24, \$4,000; number 735, Harvey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame, 38 by 24, \$4,000.
Caroline street—No. 715, Harvey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame, 28 by 24, \$2,000.
Blaine avenue—No. 571, Carl S. Erickson, five room frame stucco, 25 by 42, \$6,000.
St. Mary's avenue—No. 219, Orville Paulsch, frame dwelling, 16 by 22, \$300.
Yuba street—No. 725, Fred G. Roethchen, seven room frame veneer, 30 by 28, \$4,500.
Milton avenue—No. 415, Arthur F. Karberg, seven room frame veneer, 26 by 32, \$5,500.
Prairie avenue—No. 637, C. Nieman, 10 room frame stucco, 36 by 30, \$4,500; number 712, A. M. Sylvester, six room brick and tile, 24 by 36, \$4,000.
North Hickory street—No. 647, Edith Keator, frame dwelling, 16 by 22, \$3,500.
Milton avenue—No. 1120, A. E. Stewart, six room brick veneer, 27 by 37, \$5,000.
Claine avenue—No. 1140, Willis & Deason, seven room frame stucco, 29 by 35, \$5,000.
St. Mary's avenue—No. 1018, Mrs. William Smith, frame dwelling, 16 by 24, \$2,700.

FOURTH WARD.
South Academy street—No. 1119, S. S. Sichel, four room frame, 26 by 24, \$3,000.
Western avenue—No. 267, N. P. Nielsen, frame veneer, 24 by 34, \$2,000; number 321, Fred Hoyer, five room frame, 24 by 34, \$3,000; number 413, Ernest Weber, frame, 15 by 24, \$1,600.
South High street—No. 267, P. H. Quinn, seven room frame stucco, 24 by 34, \$2,500; number 212, Mrs. Mary



SHOP BUILT BY BOOS, FORD & SONS FOR BOWER CITY MACHINE CO., MCKEY BLVD.



HAYES & LANGDON, \$1,500 WAREHOUSE, 712 NORTH BLUFF ST.



NEW HOME OF RICHARD TAYLOR, 233 FOREST PARK BLVD.

ser, seven room frame, 34 by 28, \$5,500.
South Main street—No. 622, A. W. Robb, seven room tile, 34 by 30, \$6,000; number 730, Joseph E. Farnsworth, frame and brick veneer, 29 by 42, \$6,500.
Jerome avenue—No. 1057, Clement Simmons, frame, 16 by 21, \$1,000; number 1226, Sylvester Hermann, frame 24 by 14, \$325; number 1231, Anderson, five room frame, 24 by 30, \$2,500.
South Fremont street—No. 504, Floyd Leader, five room frame, 24 by 30, \$2,500.
South Garfield avenue—No. 504, Mary E. and Edna Jackson, six room frame, 24 by 38, \$3,650; number 518, Don Stewart, eight room frame stucco, 38 by 26, \$4,500.
Elliott avenue—No. 103, A. W. Ferrin, four room frame, 24 by 24, \$3,000.
Pliny avenue—No. 1216, Edward Somburg, six room frame, 24 by 28, \$2,500.
Doughard avenue—No. 1226, Anna M. Terwilliger, seven room frame, 26 by 26, \$2,500.

New Shops, Plants, Warehouses in '21

EAST SIDE.

Warehouse—Hayes & Langdon, 712 North Bluff street, frame iron clad, 40 by 170, \$1,500.
Warehouse—Gazette Printing company, 655 North Bluff street, 24 by 70, \$1,600.

Warehouse—Alexander Lumber company, Paul street, 21 by 16, \$300.
Sheet metal shop—Boos, Ford & Sons, rear of 909-13 McKee boulevard, for Globe Sheet Metal Works, 60 by 60, \$1,500.

Gravel bins—Janesville Sand & Gravel company, North Hickory street, concrete bin, 14 by 26 by 10, \$1,200.
Garage—J. H. Cullen, brick and tile garage, 36 by 60, for Blackhawk apartment building, 417 East Milwaukee street, \$6,000.

Store—Agnes Cullen, 1250 Racine street, frame, 18 by 40, \$500.
Coal shed—Producers' Building Material company, Zene Fielder, South Main street, open comb shed, 24 by 200.

WEST SIDE.

Warehouse—Janesville Brick Works, 1725 Pleasant street, 28 by 60, \$2,500; also two sheds, 8 by 16, \$150 each.
Dance pavilion—D. A. Matteson, 821 North Washington street, "The Pines," 81 by 49, \$3,500.

Shop—L. C. Klein, 418 West Milwaukee street, brick addition to battery factory, 21 by 57, \$1,300.
Garage—Reading & Whitmore, 73 South Franklin street, tile stucco, 40 by 50, \$2,500; also filling station, 12 by 14, \$500.

Store—Oliver Grant, 168 North Academy street, brick and tile, 12 by 36, \$2,000.
Lunch car—Lee Sherwood, 9 North Academy street, 20 by 12.

Store—George Platt, 308 South Franklin street, 18 by 45, frame stucco, \$1,500.
Power plant repairs—Janesville Electric company's Monterey plant, \$1,000.

Addition—Rock River Creamery, 9 North Terrace, \$300.
Store—Frank Brooge, 210 North Jackson, 30 by 50, brick, \$3,500.

Eight buildings for lumber and fuel yard—Bringham & Hixon Lumber company, 600 block on South River street, cement block garage, 24 by 70, \$1,000; office and store room, frame stucco, 20 by 110 feet, \$2,000; cement shed, frame stucco, 100 by 40 feet, \$1,600; lumber shed, frame, 34 by 250 feet, \$2,500; storage room frame stucco, 30 by 100 feet, \$2,000; mill works, cement block, 40 by 80 feet, \$1,000; coal bin, frame, 16 by 100 feet, \$5,600.

Expenses of highway maintenance, etc. for 1921, was: Street commission, \$2,650; barn and garage, \$9,110; repairs of streets, \$2,727, including \$22,277 in salaries; curb and gutter, \$729; sidewalks, \$178; street signs and guide posts, \$308; water troughs and drainages, \$233; storm sewer, \$3,900; street sprinkling, \$209; cleaning, \$7,755; street cleaning, \$7,170.

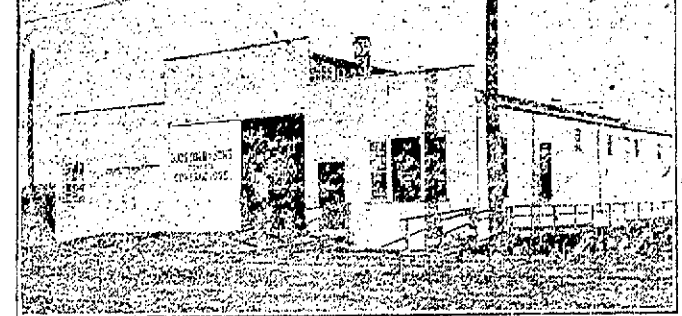
The city's street lighting bill for 1921 was \$17,972.

Grace court—No. 1128, P. D. Slewson, eight room brick veneer, 29 by 28, \$6,000.
Ringold street—No. 123, Dr. J. Perschbacher, six room frame stucco, 30 by 26, \$2,500.

SEVENTH WARD.
Racine street—No. 306, Minnie Williams, 10 room frame, 28 by 28, \$4,000.
Sharon street—No. 1039, Julius Moe-



RESIDENCE BUILT FOR THOMAS G. MURPHY, 1003 PROSPECT AVE.



WAREHOUSE OF BOOS, FORD & SONS, MCKEY BLVD.



HOME FOR ANDREW HERMÈS, 315 NORTH CHATHAM ST.

17 PCT. INCREASE IN LIBRARY WORK

Circulation of Books Jumped Nearly 12,000 in 1921—1,200 New Volumes Added.

Increased interest in books and reading visible throughout the country has been reflected locally in the use of the public library. During the past year 57,273 volumes were drawn from the adult department, an increase of 8,193 volumes, or 17 per cent over the preceding year, and 27,047 volumes from the children's department, an increase of 3,515 volumes, or 15 percent. During the past two years the total circulation from both departments has increased 27 percent, or 18,072 volumes, according to figures of Miss Fannie Cox, librarian. The library collection now numbers 21,200 volumes exclusive of uncatalogued periodicals and government publications.

A total of 755 volumes were added to the adult department, 454 volumes to the children's department during 1921. The library collection now numbers 21,200 volumes exclusive of uncatalogued periodicals and government publications.

During the year 1,188 adult borrowers and 365 children were registered. The total number of registered borrowers is 8,659, approximately 50 percent of the city's present population.

Upkeep Cost, \$9,500.
Expenditures for the year totaled \$9,452.57, and were budgeted as follows:

| | | |
|------------------------|------------|-------|
| Books | \$1,757.88 | 18.9% |
| Periodicals | 224.80 | 2.1 |
| Binding | 537.60 | 5.6 |
| Salaries— | | |
| Library staff | 3,960.00 | 41.2 |
| Janitor | 1,100.00 | 11.5 |
| Wagon | 9.00 | 1 |
| Heat | 577.13 | 6.1 |
| Light | 270.12 | 2.8 |
| Improvements | 684.15 | 7.3 |
| Supplies | 255.27 | 2.7 |
| Printing & advertising | 26.00 | 0.2 |
| Telephone | 21.00 | 0.2 |
| Insurance | 75.00 | 0.8 |
| Total | \$9,452.57 | 99.5 |

The percentages follow closely a set of averages worked out by the Indiana Library commission.

Refuse and garbage disposal cost the city \$7,577.26 in 1921, including \$7,510 for salaries; the sanitary inspector's department cost \$1,813.43; the board of health, \$1,564.51; the medical clinic, \$148.44; and the visiting nurse, \$1,516.52. All of these totals include salaries.

BIG COMBINED SALE 2 IN 1 JANUARY CLEARANCE AND ANNUAL WHITE GOODS SALE

The Golden Eagle Levy's

Started with a Bang. Nothing Will Be Spared in this sale. Everything must go at once. Here are a few of our many bargains. Shop early Monday to assure a wide selection.



Big Dress Clearance

\$13.85 For Dresses that formerly sold up to \$50.00
\$10.85 For New All Wool Poiret Twill Dresses.

Beautiful Evening Dresses
In Assorted Taffeta Styles.

\$55 Values \$29.75

ALL FURS, SCARFS AND MUFFS, NOW
1/2 PRICE

WOOL SKIRTS
Values to \$10.00.
\$2.95

ALL FUR COATS NOW
1/3 LESS

ODD LOT SWEATERS
Values up to \$6.50.
Choice
\$3.45

Complete Riddance of All Blouses

This Opportunity You Cannot Miss.

\$2.69 **\$3.95** **\$1.39** **\$1.19** **Half Price** **Half Price** **25%**

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Choice of this lot of Georgettes, values to \$13.50. | For choice of Georgette and Tricotee Over - Blouses \$6.50 values. | For Choice of Smocks selling up to \$7.50 each. | For choice of Middy Blouses, worth to \$3.50. | Choice of the lot— Beautiful Georgettes. | Choice of the lot— Beautiful Voiles. | Other Blouses and Over- Blouses. |
|--|--|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|

All Flannel Middies, 20% Less

One Lot of Blue Middies Choice of \$7.50 Values.. \$3.69

| | | | | | |
|--|---------------|--|---------------|--|---------------|
| 36-inch Black Satin, now yard. | \$1.59 | 25-inch Percalès, Doublefold, light and darks at yard. | 10c | 40-inch French Voiles, Now. | 69c |
| 40-inch Black Charmeuse, now yard. | \$1.85 | 58-inch Poiret Twill, \$6.00 value, Now. | 49c | 40-inch Century Voiles, Now. | 45c |
| 58-inch Poiret Twill, \$6.00 value, Now. | \$4.65 | 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard. | 49c | 40-inch Crepe de Chine, Now. | \$1.49 |
| 56-inch Poiret Twill, \$4.50 value, Now. | \$3.65 | 56-inch Tricotine, \$5.50 value, Now. | \$4.35 | 36-inch Lonsdale Muslin, yard. | 19c |
| 56-inch Tricotine, \$5.50 value, Now. | \$4.35 | 56-inch Tricotine, \$4.50 value, Now. | \$3.65 | 36-inch Fruit of Loom, yard. | 20c |
| 50-inch Storm Serge, Now. | \$1.59 | 50-inch Storm Serge, Now. | \$1.59 | Berkley Cambric, yard. | 25c |
| 54-inch Prunella Shirtings, Now. | \$3.69 | 54-inch Check Velour, Now. | \$2.75 | Everett Shirtings, yard. | 19c |
| | \$2.75 | | \$1.10 | 72-inch Satin Mercerized Damask, yard. | 89c |
| | | | | 36-inch Poplin, yard. | 65c |

EDGERTON GAINS IN IMPROVEMENTS

Disaster in Fire Does Not Stop the Indomitable Get There Spirit.

The city of Edgerton has put through many improvements during the last year and has had a successful twelve-month from every angle. Several new stores have been opened; its industries have done well in spite of the general depression.

Street improvements in the city include a mile of cement paving and a half mile of gravel road construction. A half mile of water main, an equal distance of sewer and a quarter mile of sanitary sewer also were laid. A combination fire truck and pumping engine with a capacity of 750 gallons of water, was purchased. The old equipment having proved unsatisfactory. A site for the city park has been purchased, the ground leveled and trees planted. The creek running through the grounds was straightened, lessening the danger of another flood. A tourist camp site was provided for at the city driving park. Electric equipment for pumping water at the pumping station was installed.

A. W. Deitzel and Son opened a shoe store in the building formerly occupied by the Erie theater. The Universal Grocery company opened a store on Fulton street. The new Masonic Temple was dedicated with impressive ceremonies and opened for use during 1921.

Trailer Suffers Loss

On July 4, 1921, the Highway Trailer company suffered a big loss



Back row, left to right: Gilbert, Jr.; Balz, Jr.; Stuevegan, Jr.; Marangi, Sr.; Eddie Taylor, Jr.; Whitford, utility; front row, left to right: Herberich, Jr.; Whitely, Jr.; Williams, Jr.; Silverthorn, Jr.; front, Abe Kubitzky, mascot.

by having one of its biggest units burn to the ground. This, however, did not affect its production which, even during the business depression of last year, has operated its plant from 30 to 50 per cent of its capacity. In the five years of its existence, the company has had a phenomenal growth. Starting in the small building formerly owned by the Edgerton-Watson company, it expanded until, in the spring of 1921, it occupied buildings having 700,000 square feet of floor space. It now is recognized as the largest trailer plant in the world. During the war highway trailers were furnished to the government in large quantities, and since that time the company has enjoyed a large commercial business both in the United States and in foreign countries. From present indications the company looks forward to a very prosperous 1922.

Tobacco Warehouse Busy

The tobacco industry made a good record in Edgerton during the trying conditions of the last year. Assorting warehouses ran until May and, soon after they closed down, the stemming warehouses opened operations. The Erie Tobacco company began stemming July 1 and now is running full capacity, employing 200 men and women. The number of pounds of stemmed tobacco turned out daily averages about 10,000 pounds. This is used in making high grade smoking and chewing tobacco. In the daily output was put up in two-ounce packages, the daily output would be about 80,000 packages per day. This company has helped materially in reducing the number of unemployed in the city.

Health Report Good

The health record for 1921 was comparatively good. Forty-one deaths were reported for one year, the greater number being caused by apoplexy, cancer, heart disease and pneumonia. Two cases of scarlet fever are the only instances of contagious disease at the present time. Eighty-six births were registered to the county's record, having occurred in local hospitals. Only three of the children born last year died. Twenty-five marriages are recorded.

Postal Department

The Edgerton post office force in 1921 continued to give excellent service. The clerical force is composed of four men and the rural free delivery, of six men, under Postmaster C. A. Hoen. A feature of the post office activity of the last year has been the employment department, instituted by the postmaster in co-operation with the U. S. Employment service.

Memorial Hospital

The Edgerton Memorial Hospital association has purchased a part of the Underhill property on the Stoughton road as a site for a hospital to be built probably in 1922. The sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed toward the building and \$10,000 toward its maintenance. A Chicago firm now is working on plans for the building. The hospital will be a memorial to Edgerton's service men in the World war and is sponsored by the Edgerton



FRANK RUSSELL

One of Edgerton's Veterans who answered the last roll call in 1921.

Service Star Legion. The hospital association trustees are: Oscar Jensen, chairman; August Ratzliff, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Helen Earle and Mrs. Katherine Plarity. The board of directors consists of Paul Grubb, D. G. Risted, George Hain, Alfred Anderson and Willis Scofield.

Lockwood Hospital
The annual report of the Lockwood hospital for 1921 activities shows the conduct of the institution to be highly successful. The number of surgical cases reported is 106; obstetrical cases, 571; medical cases, 775; total number cared for during 1921, 2,450; total deaths during year, two (adult). All of the 57 babies born at the Lockwood hospital in 1921 lived.

Federation of Clubs
The city Federation of Women's Clubs consists of six clubs: The Monday club, the Culture club, the Educational club, the Philanthropic, the Marquette and New Century clubs. The membership is about 160, with approximately 30 auxiliary members. During 1921 the federation established a most successful work in the Lock and Holton building. Women from the country may bring their own lunches and coffee and tea will be served by the nation. Mrs. Belle Wilson, which not more than a third of the visitors registering. 4450 names were recorded during the year. The city nurse also has a desk there. Since the beginning of the club year in October, the federation has served dinners to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and to the Anti-Saloon league gathering.

Country Club Grows

The Edgerton Country club increased its membership more than 25 percent during 1921. The club built and seeded all greens and fairways, cleaned out an adjoining woodland, completed a course so it will be ready for next season. A good catch of grass insures a fine turf, and the number of players

Little Dan Cupid, like every one else, except the merry jester, had an 0.9 year in 1921. Business was not normal for blind Danny.

The pace he set in 1920 proved too much for the winged God of Love for in that year the number of licenses issued in Rock county totaled 506. They dropped to 330 in 1921. In 1920 the total licenses issued numbered 370 so Dan was not even on a normal basis during the last year.

The court house authorities are making their guesses for the new year. The maximum number spoken of is 400—which will keep Cupid humming in 1922.

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June 5—Edgerton, 4; Lake Mills, 6. June 12—Edgerton, 5; Madison, 4. June 19—Edgerton, 7; Waunakee, 4. June 26—Edgerton vs. Middleton (postponed).

July 3—Edgerton, 1; Stoughton, 2. July 10—Edgerton, 10; Mount Horeb, 9. July 17—Edgerton, 6; Sun Prairie, 0. July 24—Edgerton, 6; Lake Mills, 2. July 31—Edgerton, 6; Madison, 3.

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Sept. 4—Edgerton, 1; Sun Prairie, 2. Sept. 11—Edgerton, 11; Middleton, 0.

Games Outside League

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July 4—Edgerton, 11; Cambridge, 0. July 4—Edgerton, 4; Sanson Tractors, 7.

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High School Football

The Edgerton high school football team had one of the most successful seasons in years. Its main rivals, Stoughton and Janesville, were defeated as were Waterville and Milton Union. Following is the season record:

Edgerton, 0; Madison, 35. Edgerton, 35; Stoughton, 0. Edgerton, 21; Waterville, 0. Edgerton, 0; Monroe, 28. Edgerton, 20; Union High, 0. Edgerton, 13; Stoughton, 10. Edgerton, 12; Janesville, 6. Edgerton Lightweights, 6; Union High Lightweights, 0.

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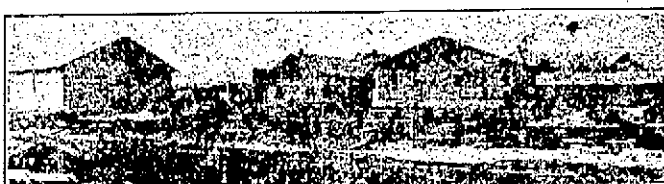
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MANY NEW HOMES WERE BUILT IN JANESVILLE



SHOWING FOUR OF SEVEN NEW HOMES BUILT IN 1921 BLOCK OF SOUTH SECOND STREET.



PORTION OF HUTCHINSON & HIXON \$25,000 DEVELOPMENT OF NEW YARDS ON SOUTH RIVER ST. & NEW BUILDINGS.

35 PERCENT DROP IN MARRIAGES IN COUNTY IN 1921

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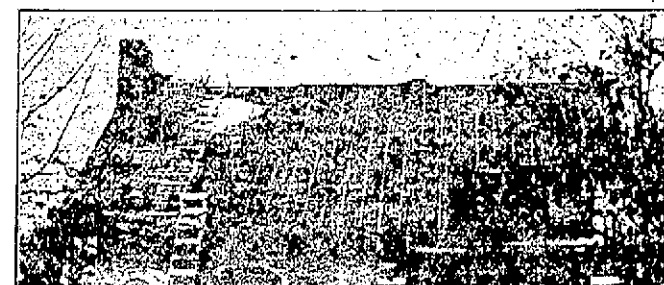
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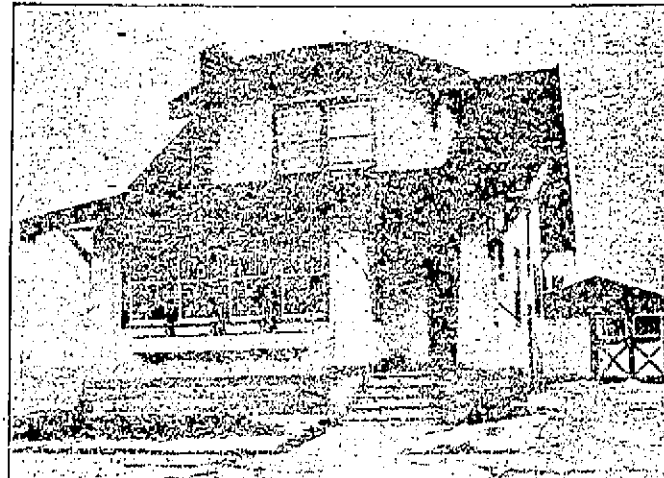
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HOME OF DON STEWART, 618 S. GARFIELD AVE.



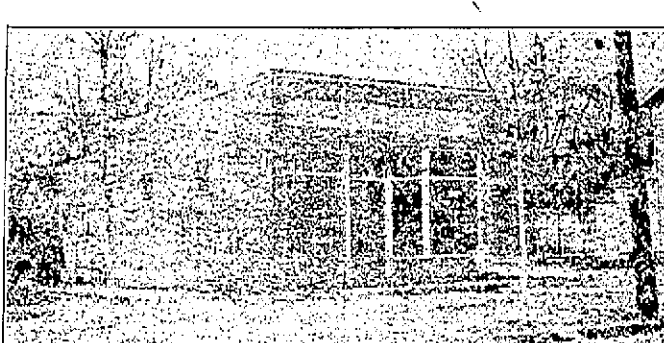
NEW DWELLING FOR A. M. SILVESTER, 712 PRAIRIE AVE.



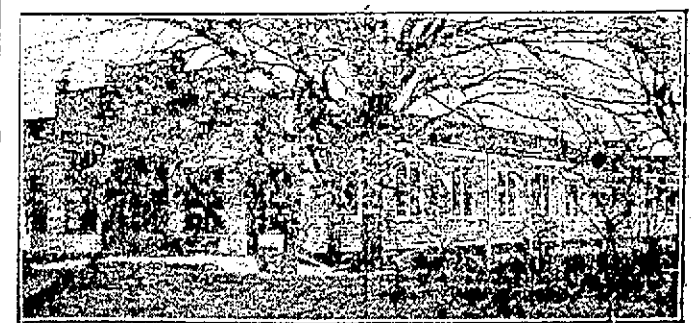
RESIDENCE FOR MRS. MARY CONNELL, 212 LINCOLN ST.



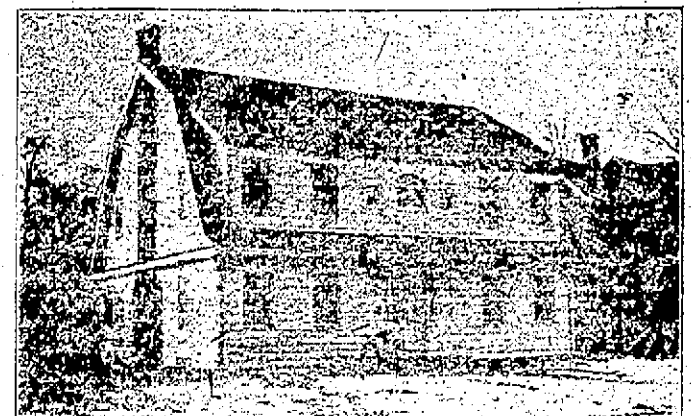
HOME OF JULIUS MOSSER, 1330 SHARON ST.



STORE FOR GEORGE FLAHERTY, 306 SOUTH FRANKLIN ST.



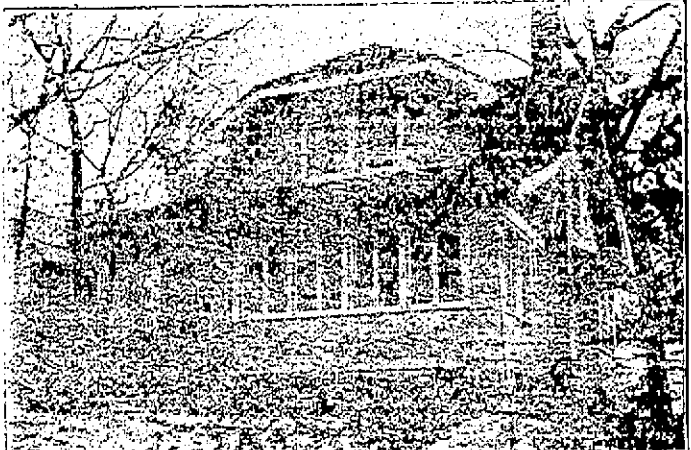
HOME OF A. R. FRANCIS, 618 MONROE ST.



HOME OF WILLIAM P. LANGDON, 1024 OAKLAND AVE.



HOME OF FRANK C. NOBIENSKY, 551 NORTH PEARL ST.



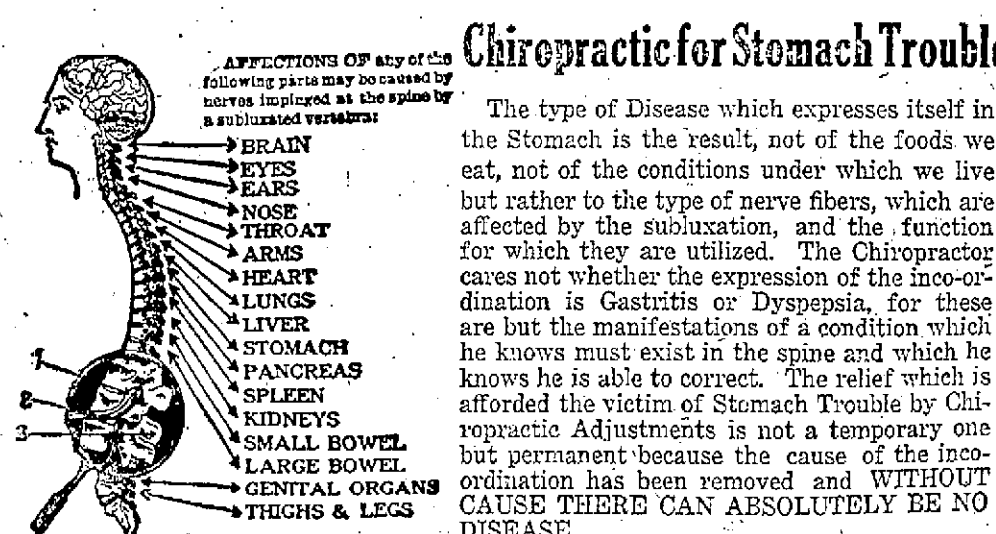
HOME OF FRANK TESHERTY, 1014 CARRINGTON ST.



HOME OF E. C. SPAULDING, 1009 HICKORY ST.

A Boon to Humanity

Those who have experienced the wonderful results of CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS are never too tired to "pass the good word along." If you yourself have never taken Adjustments do not take our word alone for it but ask some friend who has consulted a CHIROPRACTOR and profit by that friend's testimony. CHIROPRACTIC IS THE ONE PROVEN SCIENCE that has conclusively shown its ability to lengthen life and alleviate the sufferings of thousands. AS A BOON TO HUMANITY it stands head and shoulders above other Science.



Chiropractic for Stomach Trouble

The type of Disease which expresses itself in the Stomach is the result, not of the foods we eat, not of the conditions under which we live but rather to the type of nerve fibers, which are affected by the subluxation, and the function for which they are utilized. The Chiropractor cares not whether the expression of the inco-ordination is Gastritis or Dyspepsia, for these are but the manifestations of a condition which he knows must exist in the spine and which he knows he is able to correct. The relief which is afforded the victim of Stomach Trouble by Chiropractic Adjustments is not a temporary one but permanent because the cause of the inco-ordination has been removed and WITHOUT CAUSE THERE CAN ABSOLUTELY BE NO DISEASE.

G. H. ANGSTROM

CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate 1912.

Both Phones 57. 405 Jackson Bldg.

HOURS: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 P. M.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Valuation and Tax Rate of City of Janesville

| | 1915 | 1916 | 1917 | 1918 | 1919 | 1920 | 1921 |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ass'd. Valuation | \$15,397,687 | \$15,609,681 | \$15,729,321 | \$16,865,269 | \$19,188,838 | \$30,989,036 | \$29,699,596 |
| REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX | | | | | | | |
| State | \$ 23,754.21 | \$ 24,358.21 | \$ 24,388.35 | \$ 26,119.44 | \$ 41,415.52 | \$ 52,677.60 | \$ 61,698.60 |
| County | 17,198.30 | 20,793.81 | 16,223.86 | 24,781.43 | 49,285.97 | 67,050.73 | 84,773.43 |
| (X) City | 105,213.00 | 124,775.00 | 120,885.00 | 182,535.00 | 207,678.34 | 304,020.46 | 392,094.98 |
| Schools | 65,827.92 | 70,898.40 | 75,207.05 | 97,427.95 | 116,022.06 | 230,322.65 | 230,063.34 |
| Total | \$211,993.43 | \$240,324.92 | \$237,704.26 | \$290,863.82 | \$414,401.89 | \$654,071.44 | \$768,630.35 |
| Tax Rate Per 1000 | 13.77 | 15.43 | 15.115 | 17.25 | 21.60 | 21.11 | 25.89 |

Cream is the
best foods—it is a
best value for pro-
d energy, as well
material for building
serve within the
sugar; the growth,
as the muscle and

TEAM CO.

meeting of rail workers called for Sunday here. Rev. Henry Williamson selected to lead Salvation Army drive next week. 22-27. W. C. A. plant can operate here 60 days if rail strike is held. 24—Concrete road to Ridgecroft completed. Railroad men here ready to strike. Daniel Terwilliger, Civil War veteran, killed by street car. 25—Territory added to factory zone in new ordinance. 26—Widow sues for \$10,000 for death of husband in accident. 26—Salvation Army \$4,000 campaign opens here with women's organizations canvassing city. Y. M. C. A. boys out to sign 300 members. 27—A. J. Russ sues Blockade company \$900 from railroad for accident. 28—Scott Hatch sued for \$10,000 by Mrs. Rosa Hanson for automobile accident. 29—Samson building on Bluff street leased by Douglas for show room. 29—\$23,572 total cost of paving for city for 1921 season. 30—Will hold campaign for Irish relief. 31—Great Southern Wisconsin Exposition opens at Samson building with 2,500 attending.

Business Good for C. & N. W. in Spite of Times

Business for the Chicago & North-western railroad station at Janesville is so far as it pertained to freight was prosperous despite the nation wide economic conditions, declares A. L. Hemmens, local agent. "During the year, the C. & N. W. handled a total of 12,635 carloads. Of these figures 7,301 cars, or 222,338 tons were outgoing, while 5,334 cars, for 193,589 tons, were incoming. The total tonnage was approximately 455,927. The year's business was less than in 1920, stated Mr. Hemmens. "The decrease in terms of money would not be advisable," he said.

According to the figures supplied by the railroad office, the first five months were the worst. Bright traffic picked up in June and continued almost on an even level until September when the highest point of the year was reached in the handling of 2,516 carloads. A slight increase during the holidays keeping that month from dropping below their lowest.

The largest business was by the Northwestern in the forwarding of coal and gravel. They handled 5,483 carloads or 212,163 tons. Coal stood next with 1,421 cars being imported, totalling 70,152 tons.

Brickston—Second night of Kiwanis Minstrel shows packed swayed to the block county court. 2—Search made for missing Shortliffe. 3—Rehearsals being held for "The Messiah." 4—Stoughton car stolen, found buried at Leyden. 5—Hard coal shows in Janesville. 6—Banks report much success with Christmas Savings clubs. 7—Charles Gray, pop manufacturer, dies. 8—Chamber of Commerce plans community Christmas tree. 9—City tax rate of \$25.33 fixed to raise \$700,000. 10—More tests given Willett Higgins. 11—Kiwanis has Ladies' Night. 12—Rev. R. E. Lewis, Methodist pastor, to leave city. 13—Search made for Tommy O'Connor, escaped from Chicago jail. 14—County sanitarium cost given as \$103,000. 15—Four delay in completing high school. 16—Seal put on drugstore liquor here. 17—Munn sued by John Kobell for damages. 18—Voliva disciple from Zion City speaks here. 19—Judge Maxfield favors stricter liquor laws. 20—Robbers make off with 400-lb. safe from Monterey store. 21—Judge Grimm hears many divorce cases. 22—St. Paul road lays off 20,000 men. 23—Order has effect here. 24—Work nearly completed on Pine street sewer. 25—"The Messiah" presented at Milton by Milton and Janesville choruses. 26—Service Star Legion has Christmas tree. 27—"The Messiah" presented here, making Congregational church. 28—Postoffice has biggest day, mailing 24,000 letters. 29—Milton high school wins judo championship. 30—Vernon's enters "Not Guilty" play. 31—Schools close for Christmas. 32—Community tree held in park. Children sing Christmas carols in wards. 33—Christmas observance. 34—Christmas here joyous for rich and poor. All needy cared for. 35—Council supports skating rink plan for winter. 36—Ralph Kamms elected to head of American Legion post here. 37—Miss Jeanne Clark commits suicide. 38—Three fire alarms here in 15 minutes. 39—J. D. Cullen withdraws bid for high school plumbing. 40—Seek special bills for coasting for children. 41—Four coasting hills selected. 42—Elks welcome W. W. Mountain, grand exalted ruler.

DECEMBER
1—New savings plan started in schools. 2—New telephone books issued. 3—Phonograph now consolidated. 4—Kiwanis Minstrels held at Myers theater. 5—Henry Vermeersch held over for trial for murder of Mrs.

GREAT WORK DONE BY SCHOOL ASS'NS

Eight Parent-Teachers' Units Bring About Many Improvements.

With the avowed purpose of work tag for the best interests of the school and promoting cooperation between the homes of pupils and the

Gas Plant Able to Make Twice Needs of City

The New Gas Light company during the past year, completed improvements to its plant on North Bluff street, that insure an adequate supply of gas for the city's use. It can, in fact, make almost twice as much gas per day than it is required to make at the present, according to J. E. Darratt, assistant manager. The working force at the gas works consists of seven men.

The Cullen gas plant, at 508 North Main street, has been converted into a distribution store-room, shop and office. This gives greater storage facilities and enables the company to handle orders more promptly. The number of men employed here is 10.

Nearly a mile of new main was added to the gas distribution system in 1921. About 1,500 feet of this main was laid above ground, nearly 1,000 to help pressures and the balance to take care of new houses.

One hundred and fifty-eight new services were put in during the year. Eighty of these were stub-services to take care of vacant lots on streets that were paved. The balance were laid for new consumers.

Lakotas Active in Civic Work

Primarily a social organization, the Lakota club, composed of 123 young men, helped in several civic activities in 1921, collectively and individually. The club gave \$250 toward furnishing a room at Mercy hospital, put on an act in the Y. W. C. A. benefit show, helped the Samson baseball team and the Samson home talent production and boosted basketball, staging a series of games between the single and married men. Members of the Samson baseball team were given lounging privileges. The club co-operated with the high school in the homecoming on the day of the Janesville-Bellevue football game.

Four picnics were held during the summer, two "slack time" parties and a Christmas dancing party were given for members, their wives and friends. A farewell party was given for Elbridge B. Field on his departure for California. The club was under direction of Roy Merriam through the year.

Officers for the first half of 1922 are: Reno Koch, president; Frank Kennedy, vice-president; James Cronk, secretary; Oscar Zahn, treasurer; Norris Thayer, Walter Carle and Dr. Irving Clark, trustees.

Political vindication frequently means that the people have been fooled again.

BIG THINGS DONE BY PARENT-TEACHERS' UNITS
Worked for skating rinks and coasting hills for children. Washington-Grant association bought phonograph. County fair given at Adams school. Moving picture machine and chairs bought for Jefferson school. Moving picture screen, chairs and kindergarten toys bought by Lincoln-Douglas unit. Webster-Grant spent \$115 for educational blocks for children. Piano and magazines secured by St. Patrick's association. St. Mary's association installed new windows in school and paid for playground pavement.

teachers, the Parent-Teachers' organizations of the city held regular monthly meetings throughout the school year. They looked after the needs of the buildings and assisted in putting on various entertainments for the pleasure and profit of the schools.

The summer concerts put on in the different school grounds and neighborhood parks by the band were chaperoned by the Parent-Teachers' organizations in each ward, and they

assisted at the community concert and dance. It was owing to their efforts that the community Christmas tree was secured and the children of the different schools sang carols on the streets during Christmas Eve. They also joined in a plea for the council to plan skating rinks in different sections of the city for the use of the children during the winter, and also asking for better protection for children coasting on streets. Committees of parents assisted on the school playgrounds during the summer, and also at the building beaches.

Washington-Grant Active.
Washington-Grant officials are: President, Mrs. Charles E. Tallman; vice-president, Mrs. George Duchenholz; secretary, Miss Mabel Madden; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Bond. A spring picnic in April at the Grant school in which 125 children took part was one of the outstanding features of the school year. A picnic held up the river during the summer vacation was another, and a Christmas sale held at the Grant building in connection with a moving picture, cleared off the debt accruing from the purchase of a phonograph. Various problems connected with school work were studied.

Flag Day Program.
The Lincoln-Douglas school has for its officers: President, Mrs. E. H. Ehrlinger; vice-president, Miss Katherine Sheridan; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Snekey; and treasurer, Mrs. O. Barclay.

A large picnic on Flag day at the school for the blind, attended by about 250 people, was an important event of the year. Two dozen chairs were purchased for the Douglas building, a basket of toys bought for kindergarten work and a screen curtain ordered for showing pictures. Most of the programs have been of a social nature, as the district is much scattered and parents needed to get acquainted.

Movie Machine Bought.
The big thing this organization sponsored during the year was the purchase of a moving picture machine, the money for which is practically secured. Three dozen folding chairs were purchased, to be used at the meetings.

Full at Adams School.
Adams officials are: President, Mrs.

J. I. Anthes; vice-president, Miss Genevieve McGinley; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hazard; and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Blakely. A very pretty May fete was staged by the younger children of the school before a large audience in the court House parl. A food play, a Valentine program and a successful county fair attended by several hundred people were other big events. Jefferson school officials are: President, Mrs. D. W. Holmes; vice-president, Miss Janet Cody; secretary, Mrs. Bernard Palmer; and treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Malinberg.

St. Mary's Association Installed New Windows in School and Paid for Playground Pavement.

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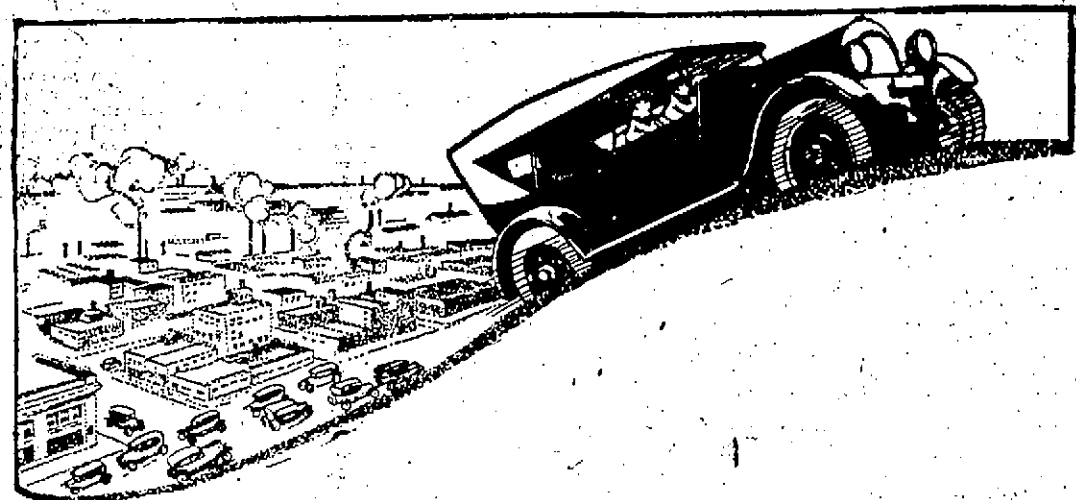
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GASOLINE

Two New Brands That Will Show Unusual Power and Pull In Your Motor

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| CHAMPION BRAND | DEFIANCE BRAND |
| 64-66 Straight Run | 58-60 Straight Run |
| "Doctor Test Pure" | Low Test |
| 25c Tank Wagon--27c Service Station | 21½c Tank Wagon--27½c Service Station |

We Also Market a High Grade Kerosene at 12.2c

QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE—We know that you will appreciate the Service that this new company offers. Price is as low as can be consistent with the quality of our gasolines and oils, in fact our margin of profit is so small that we must make our customers permanent in order to make a success.

THE QUALITY IS THE THING—When you fill your tank with our gasoline you can be sure that your motor will start without a cough or sputter and will hum smoothly with an abundance of power.

Our office is located at 411 N. Bluff St. with Fred Broege's Service Station.

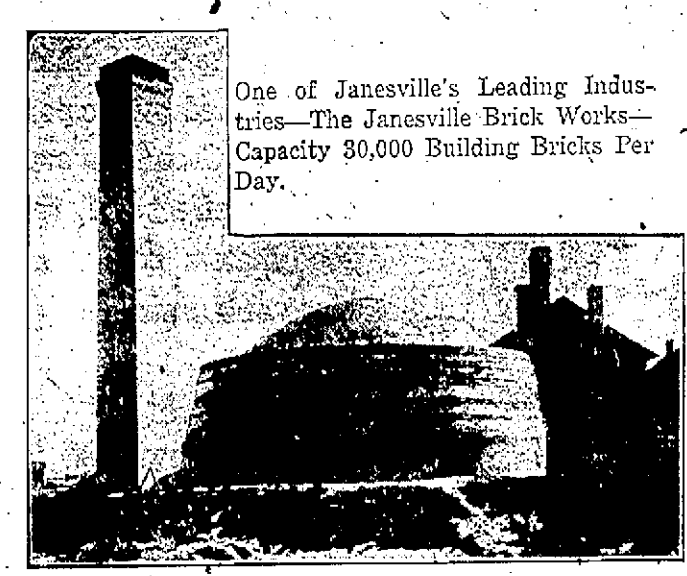
Ask for it at Roesling & Whitmore's Drive-in Station on Franklin and Pleasant Sts.

TELEPHONE Bell 1831, and we will fill your order.

Champion Oil Co., Inc.

QUALITY CLEAR THRU
Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.
S. E. Weinert, Pres. L. W. Apfel, Sec'y-Treas. C. H. Wood, Vice-Pres.

OUR NEW BRICK KILN



One of Janesville's Leading Industries—The Janesville Brick Works—Capacity 30,000 Building Bricks Per Day.

BUILD RIGHT

Brick Makes the Most Beautiful and Substantial MANSIONS AND BUNGALOWS

BUILD WITH BRICK

The Beautiful Effects Made With Brick STAY BEAUTIFUL All Through the Ages.

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1725 Pleasant Street. Bell, 247. Rock, Black 891.

MANY ADVANCES IN CHURCH ACTIVITIES

1921 Eventful Year in Church Work—Several Changes in Pastorship.

Pastors of seven city churches cooperate in a Ministers' association which meets monthly at the Y. M. C. A. to plan work in the community and to listen to papers dealing with problems connected with their duties. The president is Rev. Frank J. Scribner and secretary, Rev. Leland Marlon.

Union services were held in court house park Sunday evenings in the summer of 1921, and some united in church services while pastors were on vacation. Leaders special services on Thanksgiving day, Pastor, and Christmas, a Children's day service was held in many of the churches when classes were promoted in the Sunday schools and babies were baptized.

There are 1,800 children enrolled in the Protestant Sunday schools, according to a recent canvass. The City Council recruited from youth of several churches, Miss Mildred Smith, president, held a banquet in the Methodist church in June. A mothers' and daughters' banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. Brethren church in the spring, at which Mrs. J. T. Hooper talked. Father-son meetings were held in eight churches.

The Women's Federation of Missions is made up of members from all Protestant churches. Mrs. George Jacobs is president; Miss Elizabeth Peterson, vice president; Mrs. George Allen, secretary and treasurer. Public meetings are held every three months, usually accompanied with a supper. Following were the leading activities of Jansville churches in 1921:

Baptist

Baptist church, Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Membership, 516. Current expenses, \$10,022.30; benevolences, \$7,638.65. Mrs. L. G. Catcheside, president; L. A. G. Catcheside, secretary.

King's Daughters, Helpful Circle, World Wide Guild and Baptist Young People's Union are other societies connected with the church. The church maintains its own missionary family in the field. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Giffen of South China. They were home for a furlough during the summer and conducted a service in the church. A Workers' institute was held in the church in May when Rev. W. P. Behan gave an address. Service to the community is given in the moving picture programs given on Friday and Sunday evenings, about 30,000 people having been reached in this way. The audience being so large it is necessary to give special children's service. Now children have been attracted to the Sunday school which is growing rapidly. It has also been a success financially, as the offerings have paid current expenses since Sept. 1, and also paid \$700 on the debt for the original equipment.

First Christian

First Christian church, Leland L. Marlon, minister. A public dedication of the new church on South Main and Third streets, was held on April 17 in an all session, a large crowd being in attendance. Evangelist George L. Shively was the dedicatory. A large sum was raised by pledges to pay off the building debt. H. M. Whitehead and Rev. Corliss Smith, Footville, spoke.

A revival was also held in the church during October, by D. Emmet Snyder. A total of 100 conversions and attendance at one occasion of bible school during this time. Of the church board J. H. Fisher is president; William Dunphy, clerk, and E. E. Sadler, financial secretary. There are 18 deaconesses connected with the church and the officers of the Sunday school. Other church leaders are: Judd Cowan, Theodos Stokter, Thomas Reed, Esther Moore, Virgil Wilson, Mrs. Claude Bacon, Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. F. E. Sadler and George D. Bergman.

Cargill Methodist

Cargill Methodist church, Rev. F. F. Lewis, pastor of the church for five years, sent in his resignation the first week in December and preached his last sermon on Christmas day. Rev. E. C. Cox, Wausau, has been secured to succeed him.

The church has a membership of about 1,000; a Brotherhood of 135 members; George A. Jacobs, president; and a large list of officers. Mrs. William Evenson, president. The budget for benevolences is \$7,500.

Charles E. Moore is chairman of the board of trustees and officers of different departments of the Sunday school are: E. E. Van Pool, E. P. Hocking, Miss Etta Hollis, Mrs. J. E. Lane, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Mrs. E. P. Hocking and Mrs. J. E. Lane. The president of the Foreign Missionary society is Mrs. George S. Clair, and of Home Missions, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins. Miss Eva Townsend is head of the Epworth League.

A district rally of the Epworth League was given in the spring. A historical pageant was directed and arranged by Mrs. S. F. Richards.

St. Peter's Lutheran

St. Peter's Lutheran, Rev. G. J. Muller, pastor. This organization recently celebrated its 19th year of organization by special services.

Officers of the church include: C. W. Diehlis, L. C. Lenz, William Helms, Walter Schultz, Adolf Anderson, Albert Bitts and Henry Meyer. Mrs. A. M. Michener is president of the Missionary society; Miss Annie Brose, of the Willing Workers; Miss Gladys Peterson, of the Young People's society; Beulah Cochran, of the Girls' Junior, and H. E. Larsen of the Men's Brotherhood.

The Sunday school has an enrollment of 200 and its officers are Helen Holst, Beulah Cochran, Arthur Mainberger, Elmer Rasmussen, Mrs. C. W. Diehlis, Miss Lorraine Baumann and Mrs. G. F. Ehringer. A successful bible school was held for five weeks during the summer with an attendance of 107 pupils of from 7 to 12 years of age. An organ concert was given during the year as well as a vocal concert at Easter. St. Olaf's choir was brought to the city last winter.

United Brethren

The United Brethren church was obliged to accept the resignation of Rev. J. Hart Truendele in September, he having been the pastor for five years. He received a call in Florida for the benefit of his son's health. Edward Ward, the choir leader for

many years, also left about the same time to work in the ministry.

An invitation from the local church was extended to Rev. Herwin U. Rupp of Chicago to become pastor about Dec. 1, and he accepted, and has since been holding regular services. The church is under the supervision of the Sunday school; Mrs. G. C. Scanlon, president of the Women's Missionary society; Mrs. James Clark of the Ladies' Aid; Mrs. J. E. Williams of the Otterbein Guild; and Charles Fisher of the Christian Endeavor.

Christian Science

The First church of Christ, Scientist, has been active in its usual church program and sponsored two public lectures on "Christian Science" during 1921. Evening meetings on Wednesday nights are largely attended and reading rooms are maintained. There is a Sunday school with about 20 members, meeting at 9:30.

Trinity Episcopal

Trinity church, the oldest church in this part of the country, was organized in 1844. Rev. Henry Williams, pastor, was in the city in February and presented a number of years, was presented with a sedan in 1921. The senior wardens are Robert M. Bestwick and George Richmond, and their quarters are at the rectory. The president of the Women's Guild is Mrs. H. M. Faust, and of the Young People's society is Mary Stevens. Bishop William Walter Wahl of Milwaukee was in the city in February and confirmed a class. The choir boys of the church held their annual outing at Milroy, Pa., in August. An all day district meeting of the church women was held in the parish house in April, about 50 women being in attendance from adjacent cities.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian church, Rev. F. A. McLaughlin, pastor. Out of debt for the first time in 32 years, was the statement of E. F. Cary at the annual meeting of the organization last year. Elders elected were: Dr. W. A. Hinton, Winthrop Metcalf, W. C. Graves, E. M. Calkins, J. M. Dorrans, J. L. Harper and Edward Mead; trustees, Walter Fletcher, Ira B. Wierdemeister and Henry Hansen.

A. L. Bergman is superintendent of the Sunday school, Rena Gardiner, secretary; Mrs. E. F. Cary, president. The Ladies' Aid, the Westminster Guild, the D. Y. B. Girls and the Junior Girls are all societies actively engaged in church and social work. Miss Elizabeth Peterson is president of the Missionary society. A Memorial day service, an annual meeting and an address by W. M. Holderby of Chicago were special occasions.

First Lutheran

First Lutheran church, T. C. Thorson, pastor since 1913; 215 confirmed members; 105 in Sunday school. The Ladies' Aid has 40 members; Mrs. Edmund Grammer, president. Men's Brotherhood, 35 members; Carl Quenaro president, sponsored a father and sons' banquet. The Luther League is holding a luncheon. There are 20 members. Helma Bjerkness is president. There are 30 Campfire girls. Genevieve Jensen being president.

A leading event of the past year was a two-day conference of young people entertained by the church on July 10 and 11, with meetings held in the Y. M. C. A. and in the church. The Congregational church, Ella Vigdahl was president of the Y. P. S., which was the hostess society. About 200 representatives from surrounding towns were present.

Congregational

Congregational church, Frank J. Scribner, pastor, installed April 28. Rev. Theodore M. Shiphead, L. Curtis Talmadge, Arthur N. Brown, Edgar Chandler, Ladd and Rev. Henry Willmann taking part in the exercises. Two hundred were served at a banquet. J. M. Whitehead is church clerk and Gerald Cunningham, treasurer. W. W. Dale is head of the parish committee; L. A. Markham, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. E. D. McGowan, president of Women's club; Mrs. Louis Brinkman, president of Board of Christian Endeavor; Hannah Morse, president of Plymouth Guild.

Installation of new heating apparatus, and redecoration of church auditorium was done during the year. Also a complete system of electric lighting put in. The latter was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, in memory of Rev. David Beaton and wife. Church reported October 28. Super, food and entertainment were given on Dec. 6 by Women's club. "Messiah" oratorio was given in church by community chorus of 225 and orchestra of 40 pieces, Dec. 21. Prof. L. H. Springer is director of music.

St. Paul's

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. B. L. Treu, pastor. Baptismal membership, 1,025; communicants, 782. Voting membership, 225. A Ladies' Aid society has Mrs. Ottu Bergt as president. Otto Bergt is organist and teacher in the parish school which numbers about 88 members. A fine organ concert was given in October in the church by Edward Rehlins.

St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor. The new \$125,000 school building was completed and furnished in 1921 and has been largely used for educational and social meetings. About 500 pupils are taught in the school. The head of the Parent-Teachers' organization is Mrs. E. J. Manning. The church auditorium has recently been redecorated.

St. John's

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. S. W. Puchs, pastor, has about 450 communicants, a large class having been formed about Easter. It has a flourishing Sunday school of about 150 members. Sunday at 10:45 sermons are given in both English and German.

St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Charles B. Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. W. T. Thiele organist and musical director. A St. Cecilia Choral society recently organized has for its officers: Rev. Charles Olson, W. T. Thiele, A. J. Hannauka, George Haasen, Mrs. J. Whitmore, Miss Margaret Catefor,

COUNTY TO SPEND \$800,000 ON ROADS

Program for 1922 Exceeds Active Year of 1921 on Highways.

With the county construction forces there were laid last year 7.2 miles of 18 foot concrete road in 104 operating days, at a cost of \$1,792 per square mile.

In 1922 the county has a program of 14 miles of concrete on highways 10, Jansville to Evansville and on highway 20 from Jansville towards Orfordville. In addition the county built 15.5 miles of gravel roads last year, 22 miles resurfaced involving a total expenditure of \$882,578.20. In 1922 the county will spend approximately \$800,000 for good roads. This will pay for the maintenance of 17 miles of gravel and 21 miles of concrete. This is one of the largest funds ever passed in any Wisconsin county.

By CHARLES E. MOORE, County Highway Commissioner.

A man living in Beloit, recently informed me that on his farm south of Beloit, in Illinois, there are 10 acres of sugar beets which they have been unable to market because, before the ground froze, the roads were so muddy, and the beet growers have been too rough for hauling the beets. As the beet factories would soon close, they might not be able to market the beets at all.

I wonder how many people realize that this would have been the condition of the roads nearly everywhere in Rock county during the excessively wet season last fall if the county had not started building gravel roads 13 years ago. I believe people generally do realize that fact, for in spite of high taxes and difficulty in paying them, at present I see no abatement in the demand for good roads. More money is being expended upon them each year.

Last Year's Program.

There were built during the season of 1921 in Rock county, 15.5 miles of gravel and crushed stone roads, 22 miles of roads were resurfaced, and 7.2 miles of 18-foot concrete road was built, involving a total expenditure, including maintenance of trunk line and county roads, of \$882,578.20. If the full program voted by the county board is carried out in 1922, there will be expended for all purposes in the neighborhood of \$800,000. This will pay for the maintenance of nearly 400 miles of gravel roads, the construction of about 17 miles of gravel roads and 21 miles of concrete.

Conserve Road Funds.

When so much money is being expended for the highways in the country at a time like this, it is well to study the problem of costs and finances. How to extend the funds available so as to in the long run get the greatest mileage of roads at the least possible cost.

If we can conserve our funds and build roads cheaper in the near future, it may be better than to build so fast that our funds are exhausted before the program is completed. It may be hard to float another bond issue for roads, for some years to come. The people were promised 100 miles of concrete roads in five years out of the present fund, created by the bond issue voted by the people in 1913. Owing to unexpected increase in costs reaching the peak in 1920, we have been up against the horns of a dilemma. If we try to keep the promise as to time, we will fall short of the 100 miles because of high costs and lack of funds. If we conserve our funds and follow the most economical methods of construction, so as to make the funds at present available and according in the future hold out, it will take more than 5 years, counting from 1920, to complete the work.

Building-up System.

So far the latter course has been followed. When the bond issue was voted, it was expected concrete roads could be built for a maximum of \$20,000 per mile, but prices, contrary to expectations, advanced. Instead of receding. When the bids for the Jansville-Edgerton road were opened in 1920, the low bid was in round numbers \$34,000 per mile. The county proceeded to build by day labor for \$28,000 per mile, and in 1921 operated for \$22,000 per mile, and probably can reduce that figure considerably in 1922. So much for the costs of concrete roads. In regard to gravel roads, our 450 mile system will be completed in three years, and is now largely a matter of maintenance. Gravel roads can be built for \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile, about 25 per cent cheaper than 2 years ago.

Statement of Funds.

The funds at present available for maintenance and construction in 1922 are as follows: County appropriations for purchase and maintenance of machinery and maintenance of gravel roads not in state trunk line system, \$28,000; auto license money for same purpose, (estimate), \$30,000; state allowance of auto license money for maintenance of state trunk system (estimate), \$39,000; for construction of gravel roads, county aid, \$16,021.43; state aid, \$25,775.38; levied, against towns, \$25,225.38; county aid bridges, estimated, \$26,000; administration and supervision, estimated, \$7,000; state of bonds for concrete road, estimated, \$515,000; federal and state aid, concrete roads, \$58,463.21; assessment against municipalities, \$12,262.50; grand total, \$317,745.19.

Seven Year Program.

The total funds present and prospective available for concrete roads, based on a 7 year period, are as follows: Bond issue, unexpended, \$1,125,000; federal and state aid, \$58,000; assessable against local units, \$100,000; federal aid appropriation by present congress, \$80,000; state aid to go with same, \$80,000; in seven years, time will accrue to county a joint state and fund of \$112,000; saving in maintenance in seven years, \$140,000; total, \$1,695,000.

Can Build 100 Miles.

This fund is sufficient to build the 78 miles remaining if the cost can be brought to \$21,000 per mile, allowing seven years for the funds to accumulate. This does not take into consideration additional federal aid appropriations that will be made in the meantime nor is there mentioned the saving in interest that would accrue by selling the bonds over a seven year period as opposed to three year period. This would amount approximately to \$80,000. On the basis of the above estimate, I am convinced the system can be completed in from

Harold Downs and Miss Hazel Gower. The Married Ladies' Sodality has the following officers: Mrs. L. E. Glenn, Mrs. Edward Campion, Mrs. Edward Buss and Mrs. George Cullen. The parochial school has about 300 pupils, with Mrs. A. J. Pettit head of the Parent-Teachers' organization. They have recently bought a moving picture outfit which is used for entertainments in St. Mary's hall.

live to seven years, with funds regularly available.

The question then is, shall we rush head-long into construction of concrete roads, paying contractors any price they ask and rapidly use up our funds and fall 20 to 30 miles short of building the 100 miles, or shall we follow a slower and less spectacular course of building as much as we can by day labor, utilizing local gravel pits when advantageous and by contract only when the price is right? Well, it is up to the county board to determine. I can not see why a contractor can not build as cheaply as the county. In the beginning, they told us they could build cheaper. Let their money good on that proposition or we can continue to build by day

labor. There is no need to be in a hurry to tear up good gravel roads to build concrete. We can maintain them indefinitely. The traveling public will not suffer, even if the material man and contractor may. If \$3,000,000 had been voted for concrete roads, instead of \$1,600,000, we then might have \$1,000,000 in profits to "private enterprise," build the largest number of miles of roads in one year of any county in the world, and let the taxpayer do the sweating.

Of course, tell a girl she's pretty, not because she doubts it, but because she doesn't want you to doubt it.

Many a man's girlfriend has kept him from getting in bad.

242 in Jail, 20 Taken to State Institutions

Prohibition had a significant effect in the administration of the Rock county jail during 1921.

The books of Sheriff Cash Whipple show a decrease in the number of prisoners committed. The majority of those sentenced to the county jail were found guilty of offenses against the dry laws. During the year 242 prisoners were committed. Under the parole

laws of Wisconsin, most of them were committed out to work during their sentences. Those paroled out for their sentences earned a total of \$4,380.04 and of this amount dependents received a total of \$4,175.09 and the county \$204.95 from prisoners not having dependents.

While the number of prisoners committed to the jail has been cut down, the number of youths committed to Green Bay for delinquencies has increased. There were 14 taken to the Green Bay reformatory during the year and six to Waupun, the state prison.


Two youths successfully carried out a daring jail delivery early in the year, stole a car and drove to Janesville where they were later apprehended. It was the first jail-breaking here since the memorable time of Eddie Fay.

City attorney's expenses for 1921 totaled \$124.15 and his salary, \$1,800—a total of \$1,924.15.

Janesville spent \$2,335.03 for elections in 1921.

The police and fire commission spent only \$30 in 1921, while the board of public works expenses totaled \$121.60.

It cost the city \$58,551.45 for its fire department in 1921, including \$32,758.61 for salaries.



Service For 1922

SERVICE is more than a word with us. It is one of the foundations upon which we have built our business. We have always taken care of our customers since 1870.

We have just harvested a big crop of ice for 1922. Pure, wholesome ice, that will keep your food as fresh and sanitary as the day you bought it.

Our wagons are always reasonably prompt. We have a heavy investment in wagons, trucks, ice houses and machinery to give you the very best service. People can depend on us.

Our handy coupon books make dealing with us mutually pleasant. There is no chance for mistake.

City Ice Co.

117 North Main Street. Phone, Bell 342.

SPORTING HISTORY OF THE YEAR 1921 IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Boxing and Basketball
Return; H. S. in Great
Year; Tractors Depart

Known throughout Wisconsin and the middle west as a city of sportsmen, Janesville notched out another big year during the past 12 months. Despite adverse business conditions, general throughout the country, the Bower City held its head high and pushed onward while many other cities hit the down-grade.

Looking back over the records, 1921 was far more successful from a sporting standpoint than even the most optimistic could have predicted. Except for the passing of semi-professional baseball, the city advanced unusually in every other department.

Amateur baseball flourished; high school athletics saw a remarkable burst of enthusiasm; basketball received new impetus; bowling was placed upon a firmer basis; tennis came into its own; river swimming was rejuvenated; track, golf, football and all the rest entered more deeply into community life.

Boxing, buried years before, returned and was placed upon a pedestal.

Track Boosts Events
The reopening of the track to indoor events on a large scale proved the contention that Janesville needs an auditorium. While the rink answers the purpose for the time being, the occasion will come when this city must have a large indoor place for keeping with those of hundreds of cities of 18,000 and above. There are hopes of using the new high school gymnasium next winter; truly it will be available by 1922.

At the beginning of the season, George Dumont went with Evelyn Minn. after being barred by Sam Johnson. A team playing with Minneapolis because of his semi-pro activities. George (Rubber) Steele, crack first sacker, joined the Simmons Bed team of Kenosha. A history making feat of baseball occurred over the July 4 holiday when the Janesville players defeated the Racine team in three games in one day, in three different towns 25 miles apart, winning all.

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A delightful time of sportsmanship. Sixty-three games were played with 51 bowlers. The Industrial-Commercial league of 1921-22 is composed of 12 teams and will roll 132 games.

40 to State Meet
Forty bowlers, seven five man teams, took part in the state bowling meet at Milwaukee. Eighteen double teams and 25 individuals took part from Janesville. Matty Ryan landed in 20th place in the singles with 618. The local prizes totaled \$170.00. One team went to the National meet at Buffalo, hitting 2700 with J. J. and Nelson getting 1174.

The Southern Wisconsin pin meet was held here under the management of "Doc" Richards. It drew 20 teams from all over the state and some from Illinois competing for the \$725 in prizes. The Janesville team took first in the 12 man event with 2535; Milton Cook and Harold Lampert of Janesville were first in the doubles with 1,226; Lange of Waterloo was first in singles with 637 and William Smith of Milwaukee, former world's champion, was first in the all-events with 1,562. Ten of the 51 prizes remained in Janesville.

Six teams took part in a city bowling meet in April, which was won by the Baker-Rites, who smashed over the pins for 2,587. Oscar Nelson and James Rautus grabbed the 12 man event with 2,772. Novak of the Y. M. C. A. league scattered the wood for 225.

A record for Janesville women bowlers was established during the city meet. The Y. M. C. A. league scattered the wood for 225.

The Lawrence Lunch team grabbed off third place in the 12 man event with 2,772. Novak of the Y. M. C. A. league scattered the wood for 225.

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Elbridge Field won the putting contest. The male golfers of the country club won three of their four inter-city matches, losing one to Madison and defeating Beloit twice. Local women linkers won four inter-city matches and tied one in six played. They defeated Beloit twice; won and lost with Madison and tied and won from Rockford. The Janesville club divided two matches with Beloit Rotarians.

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Bill Lathrop, tractor pitcher, decided a \$2,000 offer to play with the Chicago White Sox.

Marion, 19 years old, beat the boys of the grade schools in high jumping, jumping 3 feet 1 inch.

P. Kalkuske, Janesville, was elected president of the Milton college athletic association.

Dan O'Leary, 80 year old veteran hiker, was here on his annual trip.

Rock county split the "Phantom" X athletic meet with Waubesa.

The Janesville Tractors cancelled with the Artists of Chicago because that team played the "Black Sox" barred by Judge Landis from professional baseball.

Moran, center of the Delavan Big Five, wore spectacles in the game here with the All-Stars, covering them with a wire guard.

Rev. G. K. Smith's Church of Christ at Footville appropriated \$200 for sports.

Boys' tests were held for all boys and girls at the playgrounds to develop all around physical ability.

Glen Scott won the local bird title by defeating Cushing, 100 to 55 in 55 innings before a crowd of 150.

The Marquette university All-Star football team with Tony Cronin and Bob Kenning, Janesville, playing the halfback positions, defeated the Beloit Fairies at the fair grounds here.

C. L. Terwilliger, Janesville, trained the Milton college cross country team.

Bjarne Bossebo, Janesville, played a stellar game on the Beloit college football team.

George Terwilliger, Carlos Palmer, William Henke and Kenneth MacMinn brought the Williams athletic trophy to Janesville by getting 45 points in Phantom Lake meets.

Seventy fathers and sons took part in an athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. during father and son week.

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WALWORTH COUNTY
ROADS GET BOOST

Concrete and Gravel Highways Completed During 1921.

Elkhorn.—The year 1921 has marked the beginning of the consummation of the proposed county highway system. It includes 24 miles of concrete and 10 miles of regulation grading and graveling on the outside of the county. It is easily the leading achievement in public or private achievements for the year.

A comparative survey for the year shows the county to have been unusually prosperous. Not a business failure of importance is recorded, its factories have been and are now running to capacity and while farm products have been low, the county has nothing when compared with many other sections. The county's history for the year is an history of progress.

The following is a resume of events of more than passing interest: January—Riley S. Young, of Darien was selected speaker of the Assembly-Dave Bush, of Elkhorn, was elected to the United States and a former Walworth county resident, died in Chicago and was buried in Racine. Prof. Warren Robinson, nationally known, died in Chicago and was buried in Elkhorn. The Pond Sisters' farm in Delavan destroyed the barn and 37 head of livestock.

February—The State Bank and Trust Co. of Janesville, a \$25,000 bank building, was burned.

March—Governor Dillingham, in Elkhorn, inspected Walworth county roads and stopped in Elkhorn for dinner. They ran into a snow storm and Madison and returned home by rail. Fire in the Quinn garage, Delavan, caused a \$12,000 loss and Walter Lebeck's \$15,000 home in Wood County was burned.

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May—The county court sentenced Burns and Lebeck, Milwaukee, to 12 and 15 years in prison for the murder of a woman. The heirs of J. P. Webster, composer of "Sweet By and By" and other popular songs, were awarded a judgment of \$50,000 against the Dillingham estate.

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PROPERTY SALES
BACK TO NORMAL
AFTER "BOOM" YEAR

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2,975 PATIENTS AT HOSPITAL IN YEAR

High Class Work With Modern Equipment Marks Institution.

HOSPITAL IN 1921
Number of patients.....2,975
Number of deaths.....93
Number of births.....133

Mercy hospital has entered on its 14th year of service and, as it stands today, is believed to be as complete, scientific and modern in its equipment as any in the state. It is a commodious structure of four stories and basement with a capacity of 150 beds, and is furnished with electric call bells, bedside telephones, suites with bath, sunny private rooms and large well lighted wards. The grounds have been improved and the view from the large porches is unequalled in its glimpses of river scenery. The porch on the fourth floor is fitted up as a sun parlor. A switchboard with 20 telephones is in the bookkeeper's office, off the main entrance, and a complete system of file indexes for records also is a feature of this department.

Operating Rooms
Five operating rooms, modern to the last detail, are situated in the north end of the fourth floor, finished in white enamel and terrazzo floors, as is the rest of the building. The rooms are well lighted, through large windows and are equipped with No. 100 lights which may be tipped at any angle. One room is fitted with shades so it may be darkened for special operations. Three sterilizers, rooms for physicians, shower baths, cases for instruments as well as the latest tables and all modern appliances complete the equipment. A blackboard in the central office lists the operations for the day, which sometimes run as high as 14 during a single forenoon.

Rooms for Special Work
The Roentgen department is equipped with the most modern and powerful type of X-ray apparatus, with special types of tubes for different dosages. Stereoscopic radiography and as well as an eye localizer which locates a foreign body in the eye. Dr. Arthur Willis is instructor in this department. Another interesting branch of work is done in the laboratory which, although small, is quite complete. Sister Barnadotte has charge of the X-ray room and of the laboratory. Having had training along these lines in Chicago hospitals, she is able to help the physicians materially in blood tests and things of that nature.

Maternity Ward
One of the most interesting parts of the building is the maternity ward, on the south side of the third floor, and through the windows opening on the upper hall, visitors are permitted to look into his first glimpse of his new baby through these windows, as no one except attendants is allowed within its portals. Each mother is marked by its name on a neckpiece about its neck so there is no risk of a mixup, and the quarters are equipped with sanitary wire baskets and a well planned bathroom where the heat may be regulated at will. There are two beds in the ward, so two cases may be cared for at the same time.

Housekeeping Equipment
Sister Agathe has a high responsibility in looking out for the many details connected with housekeeping on such a large scale. Ten resident sisters and 32 nurses in training are on duty, besides the large number of patients' always in the house. Two thousand quarts of milk monthly is only a small item and a dozen ice boxes located in different parts of the building and supplied with ice from the local ice machine keep all foods in perfect condition. Store rooms supplied with bed linen, blankets, spreads and towels are on every floor and the huge laundry equipment in the basement keeps all these things sweet and clean. Three hundred sheets, three times a week, and sixty dresses for the nurses a week and 150 aprons made apiece for them is a regular feature.

Report of Year's Work
Reports of last year's work are encouraging, showing that 2,975 patients have been admitted, with a loss of only 93 by death, and that there have been 133 births during that time.

The new addition was dedicated by an open house June 5, although parts of it had been used previously. A campaign for funds was put on in March under direction of the Chamber of Commerce, H. S. Lovejoy being chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. About \$40,000 was raised at this time.

Clinic Big Event
The big event of the year from a medical standpoint was the staff clinic, held Oct. 12 and 13, 1921. One hundred and sixty persons took advantage of this opportunity and were cared for as patients at the hospital. They were carefully examined, using all facilities at hand. One hundred and thirty seven patients were operated on in the two days. About 60 of which required major surgical procedures. During the two days 100 doctors visited the clinics, which were held in the five operating rooms.

A banquet was held at the Sanson club in the evening of the first day of the clinic, attended by 140 doctors and their wives. Dr. Dean Lewis of Chicago, gave a surgical clinic and address following the dinner. Luncheon for the visiting women was given at the Grand hotel. The second day they were given a tea and musical at the home of Mrs. J. F. Pemberton.

On the second day a general baby clinic and an address on the care of children was given by Dr. W. Winholt at the M. E. church.

2 Guard Units Made Big Gains, New Equipment

Holding of the first joint military exposition by Wisconsin national guard regiments was the feature of the work of the Janesville cavalry troop and tank company in 1921. The two day program of military maneuvers held at the fair grounds here in October attracted large crowds. A sham battle was a feature.

One hundred members of the tank corps and 70 of the cavalry troop attended Camp Douglas at the annual encampment in August and made a splendid showing both in athletics and military.

Drills were held weekly and the members participated in several public parades and meetings during the year. The cavalry during 1921 secured their mounts which were quartered at the fair grounds, and the five tanks for the first tank company of the national guard in the United States also arrived together with large motor lorries, a motorcycle and other equipment.

Due to the industrial situation, 1921 saw a large number of changes in the personnel of both companies, both enlisted officers and men. With the resignation of Capt. L. O. Chertoff, as captain of the cavalry com-

NEW HOMES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS



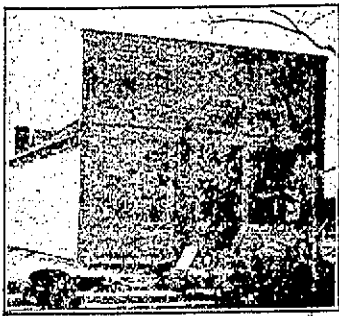
RESIDENCE OF ARTHUR F. KARBEG, 415 MILTON AVE.



BRICK STORE-TWO FLAT BUILDING, 210 NORTH JACKSON, BUILT BY FRANK BROEGE.



RESIDENCE OF EDGAR C. RANSOM, 1103 NORTH VISTA AVE.



STORE FOR MISS AGNES CULLEN, 1250 RACINE ST.



NEW GARAGE OF ROESLING & WHITMORE, 70 SOUTH FRANKLIN ST.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IN CITY IS PRAISED

Morale Excellent in Spite of Trying Conditions, Says Superintendent.

By SUPT. FRANK O. HOLTE.
During last year the matter of largest concern to those responsible for the administration of public education in the city was the new high school building. To plan for the interior arrangements, so it might best itself to meet community needs, with regard to the demands of the future, both as to numbers to be accommodated and as to probable changes in educational procedure, required intensive thought and extensive expenditure of time. The plans, as finally accepted by the board of education, are bringing Janesville a practical building which in years to come will justify the foresight which the members of that body have bravely and willingly exhibited.

The board of education, under the aggressive leadership of President Joseph Earle, has familiarized itself to an unusual degree with school conditions in Janesville during the past year and has given unqualified, unanimous and wholehearted support to the various school activities. This situation though the spirit of a board of education is the most fundamental requisite in determining an efficient school system.

Opportunity Room Opened.
A new departure in the local school system was determined upon last year and inaugurated last semester. After careful investigation, commissioner Mrs. Fred Sutherland recommended the establishment of an opportunity room where children, who would make more rapid progress by individual instruction, might be placed in such environment as would assure happiness and progress. The reports on the work have exceeded expectations, under the direction of Miss Margaret Joyce and success to the highest degree has characterized this movement.

The high school has been operating under the decided disadvantage of an overcrowded condition, there being 700 pupils in a building the outside capacity of which is normally 450. The teaching force in the high school has met this situation with splendid spirit to the many disadvantages and the type of work accomplished does credit to the student body and faculty. The grades too are overcrowded, but due to the fine morale possessed by the teaching group, pupils are not suffering and both grade and high school teachers are looking forward to the completion of the new high school building when the entire school situation in Janesville will be afforded much needed relief.

Conduct Standard Tests.
A series of standard tests were conducted in the grades under the direction of the grade supervisor, Miss Rogers, which are designed to diagnose certain evidences of strength or weakness in the local situation and to give teachers such information as will enable them to place emphasis on such subjects as most needed and to stress such parts of a subject as show greatest need for stress.

In the high school an effort was made the past year and is being continued to determine standard of scholarship. Children are being grouped upon a basis of group ability and as an outcome, the quality of work is showing decided improvement.

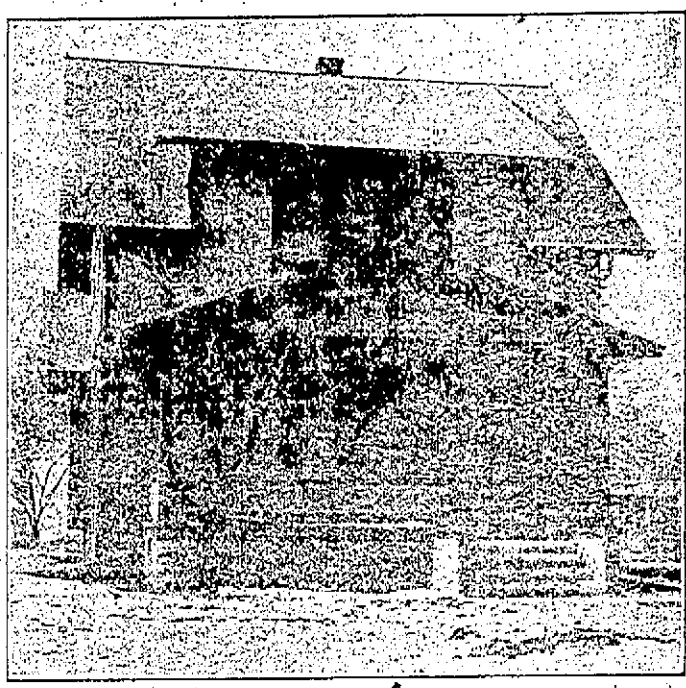
City Supporting Schools.
The active support given high school athletics the past year indicates a healthy interest and appreciation on the part of the entire city in clean, aggressive school athletics. The activities of the six thriving parent-teachers associations are a certain index of how vitally are the people of the various schools interested in promoting a happy situation for both teacher and pupil. At the year 1922 promotes school interests as 1921, then Janesville children in 1922 have had advantages superior to those afforded any generation of the past. The 1922 will accomplish this result seems certain beyond a doubt.

NEW OIL COMPANY STARTS TRUCK LINE

A newcomer in the gasoline and oil field here, the Champion Oil company, 411 North Bluff street, was organized during December. It operates two tank trucks and serves Janesville, Milton Junction, Clinton Junction, Evansville and Footville. It has a 50,000 gallon tank storage on Western avenue. The officers are S. E. Weinert, president; T. H. Wood, vice-president, and L. W. Apfel, secretary-treasurer.

The tightrope walker is all there when it comes to the straight and narrow path.

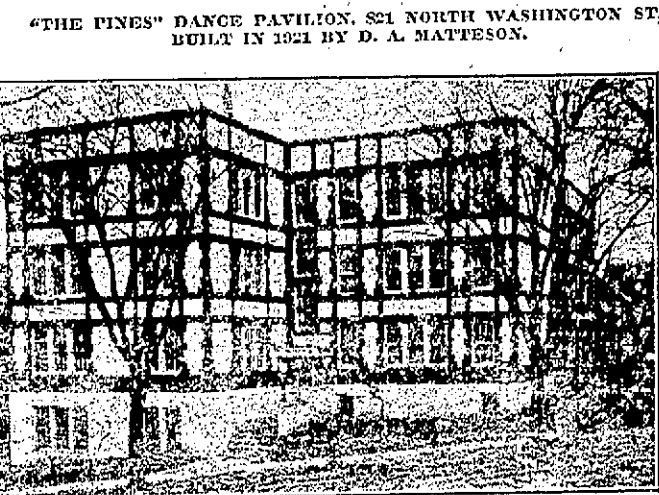
pary, a commission which he had since the resignation. Lieut. Edward Duthe succeeded him.



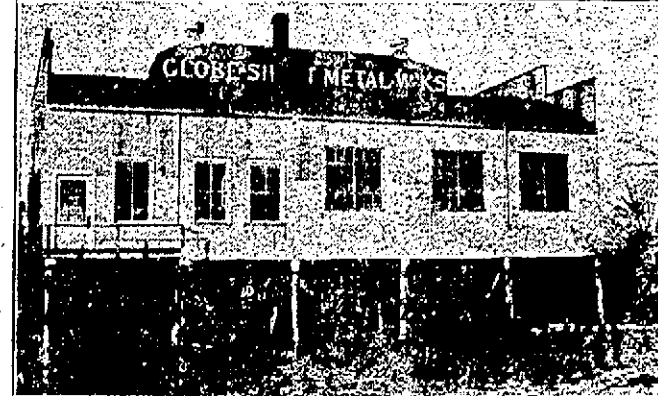
HOME OF HARRY GARNUTT, 138 FOREST PARK BLVD.



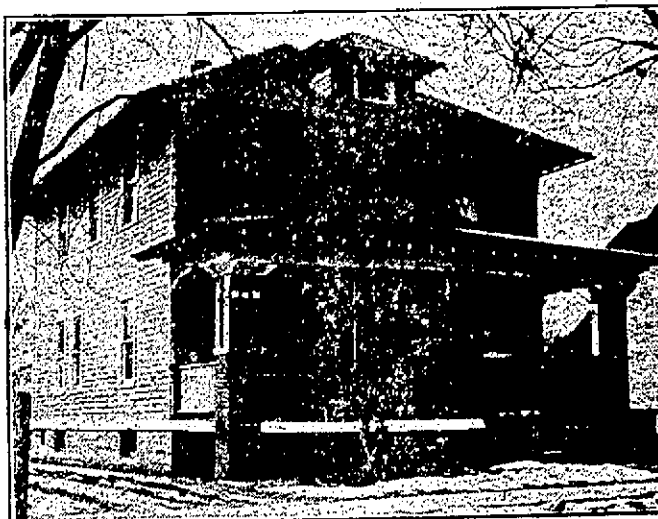
HOME OF CARL E. BRICKSON, ST. BLAINE AVE.



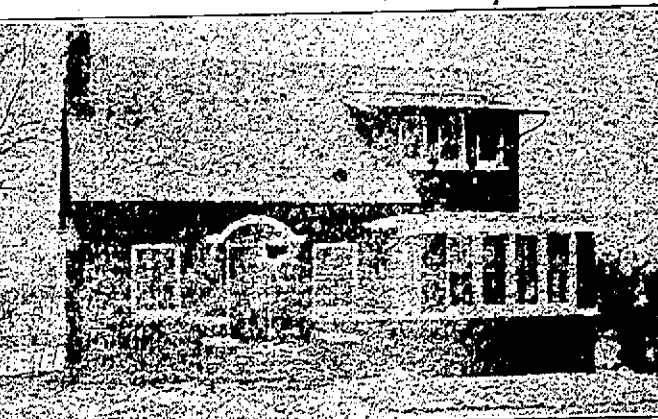
BEAUTIFUL BLACKHAWK APARTMENT BUILDING, 415 EAST MILWAUKEE ST., COMPLETED IN 1921 BY JAMES H. CULLEN.



GLOBE SHEET METAL SHOP, 805-32 HICKEY BLVD., BUILT BY BOOS, FORD & SONS.



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COUNTY "Y" SHOWS MARKED EXPANSION

Establishment of More Groups, Success of Group Work Reported.

A marked expansion in the work of the Rock county Young Men's Christian association was seen in 1921. The establishment of additional Y. M. C. A. and H. Y. groups, the enthusiasm and co-operation in the support given to the organization, the designation of Rock county as the core club county in the state, due to the efforts of County Secretary J. K. Arnot, are the biggest things accomplished in the last year. Groups, which have been beneficial to the boys members, without the influence of city Y. M. C. A.'s, have been maintained in Edgerton, Milton, and Union, Rock Prairie, Emerald Grove, Bergen, Newark, Avon and Fulton. The past year saw H. Y. organizations established and working in the seven high school centers in Rock county.

140 in Core Clubs
Through the work of J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, whose home is in Janesville, 140 boys and girls were enrolled in Seven-Across-Core clubs in the county during the past year. This was the banner year for this work and the plan was carried out with enthusiasm. The boys, who won the Janesville Gazette silver trophy having the highest average for the work required of members of the club, forty-two members will be given achievement buttons.

Cooperating with the two city associations of Janesville and Deloit, the seventh annual county older boys' conference was held in the Union high school, Milton, Feb. 26-27, and was declared to be the best ever held in the county. It was attended by 80 boys.

On Go to Encampment
Sixty young men and boys attended the Rock county encampment at Mukwonago July 1-11, conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. and was in charge of J. K. Arnot. Four boys from the county were awarded bronze squares and one a silver square. Nine passed either the swimming, canoeing or cooking tests in life saving. 14 placed in athletic and aquatic meets and all but one passed the swimming tests.

Father and Son banquets, either under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. or with the co-operation, were successfully held in seven different communities in 1921. At least 600 men and boys have been brought together to promote better fellowship between fathers and sons. Thirty took part in programs. Among the speakers were Dean C. L. Clark, Deloit College; Rev. R. C. Pierson and A. E. Zachow, Janesville; W. J. Dougan, Deloit, and C. G. Sprague of the Deloit Y. M. C. A.

Group Work Pushed
Group work—where boys of the agricultural communities are together

Plumbing Less Than 1921 But Up to Normalcy

While 1921 plumbing records cannot compare with those of 1920, the year of the great development of Janesville, it was unquestionably a normal year, the figures of Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham show. There was decline of 40 per cent in the number of permits issued and 50 per cent in the total installations.

Mr. Slightham issued a total of 1,054 permits and there were 1,507 installations in 1921, as against 1,742 permits and 4,037 installations the previous year. Fees totaled \$902.50 last year and \$2,044.50 in 1920; inspections, 1,244 last year, and 1,620 in 1920.

As in 1920, August was again the heaviest month for permits with 122 issued. The biggest month on record was August, 1920, when 283 were given out.

Permits were issued as follows:
New work—Sewers, 381; water, 151; plumbing, 247. Total, 309.

Extensions and alterations—Sewer, 10; water, 33; plumbing, 182. Total, 125.

Of the 1,244 inspections, 293 were of sewers; 168, water; and 873, plumbing. There were 127 rejections.

Following is a record of permits by months: August, 122; April, 121; June, 119; September, 114; October, 107; May, 103; July, 94; November, 89; March, 66; December, 52; January, 28; February, 21.

or once weekly in eight months of the year for religious and Bible discussion and social enjoyment—was further advanced in Rock county during the year which recently closed. Before other work was added, this was the sole work of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. and is still the largest factor in community development of the boys. Recreation, Bible discussion form the programs. Meetings are held in homes, churches, school houses and community halls.

Three Types of Groups
Three types of groups have been established for boys of different ages. There is the H. Y. for boys in high school; the Conrad, similar to the H. Y., but made up of older boys not in high school. The third type of group is known as pioneers and is made up of boys between the ages of 15 and 17. The weekly program is somewhat similar to that of the H. Y. club with the content built about the interests and needs of the younger boys.

The greatest need of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. for 1922 and which may be realized is the employing of an assistant county secretary. The group has grown so greatly in the past two or three years that the need of an additional man to assist Mr. Arnot is becoming more apparent.

ONE GOOD EFFECT.
At any rate, prohibition has saved a lot of women the trouble of merely having to reform them.—Boston Transcript.

RED CROSS DOING BIG WORK IN CITY

Help to Ex-Service Men, Care of Children, Features of 1921 Work.

The Janesville branch of the American Red Cross continued throughout the last year what perhaps is an unequalled post-war service by municipalities to soldiers of the World War and their families.

The outstanding features of the work during the last year have been the help given by Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse, in ground-dwelling and correcting the health of the 2,500 children in the public and parochial schools and the care by Miss Estelle Alden, local secretary, of more than 500 different ex-service men and others in 2,500 different matters.

The response to the fifth annual roll call of the organization was not as successful as had been hoped. A total of \$2,750 was raised by memberships, including \$55 in donations to the Janesville Chapter.

Many Ask Assistance.
About the usual number of ex-service men have asked assistance in compensation claims, reinstatement of insurance and application for bonus laws, besides a large number of miscellaneous items ranging from securing duplicate discharge certificates to finding employment for ex-service men. The ex-service man has found that the heart of the American Red Cross, in its attitude toward him, is as warm as it was during the war.

The stories of ex-service men, which Miss Alden bears duty, are filled with pathos. The American Legion has co-operated with the Red Cross in the investigation of strangers in the city and they have furnished lodging and food in many cases. Many cases have been visited by the secretary and members of the case committee.

Children Drink Milk.
Many children in public and parochial schools owe their health to the assistance given them by Miss Glenn. The benefits of her work are not to be gauged correctly by the actual figures, which indicate only partially what has been done by her. More than 2,500 children were examined during the past year by Miss Glenn. Only 470 were found to be of normal weight and 1,000 were to a marked degree underweight. Feeding of milk has helped to bring the children back to normal. The care of the teeth has been a large item, with 2,330 examined and a large number given free dental assistance.

BETTER STILL.
Filippo—"I see a museum has got some of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous."
Flopper—"That's nothing. I know a place that has some of the stuff that made Kentucky famous, and it isn't a museum, either."—Life.

700,000 FARES ON STREET CARS 39 PER CAPITA

Janesville took a little better than 700,000 rides on the city street cars in 1921 or an average of 39 trips for each person in the city. The daily average was 1900. This would bring in a revenue based on a straight ten cent fare of \$70,000 or \$190 a day. Because children ride for five cents going to school and tickets are sold for 50 cents, the total revenue is much less than this amount, according to Charles W. Murray, superintendent.

The greatest month of business according to Mr. Murray was in July when the carnival shows were here and the street cars transported 80,835 people. December business was also good with more than 50,000 people transported.

During the year repairs on tracks and other improvements for betterment of service totaled \$1,509; \$450 was spent on installing a heating plant in the car barn, and \$900 was spent in repairing street cars other than general maintenance.

The Janesville Traction company received \$5,000 net revenue from the Rockford & Interurban company in 1921.

Charles Murray for many years an employee of the Rockford & Interurban company came here May 1 as superintendent, succeeding J. H. Wolfe.

Fifteen minute service was maintained on the two lines most of the year, with five cars in service. Twelve conductors were employed; four men in the barns; and two at railroad crossings.

\$50,000 FUND "Y" FEATURE OF 1921

Community Boys' Work is Given Boost Through Lovejoy Memorial.

BY J. A. STEINER, SECRETARY

The Young Men's Christian Association of Janesville, during the last year, demonstrated beyond doubt that an institution of its kind is a necessity in a community such as Janesville. Through the loyal support given to the work, under the most depressing economic conditions, it is clearly evidenced that the association has gained the confidence of the community. At a time when many other associations have found it difficult to finance their way, the Janesville association last October carried through a financial and membership campaign, receiving all that was asked for in a spirit of loyal support. During that campaign, close to 100 men gave four days of their time to an intensive canvass, and through this organization put the campaign over the top.

Create Memorial Fund
Further confidence in the work of the association was expressed by the Lovejoy family in the creating of the Lovejoy Memorial fund of \$75,000, the income of \$50,000 of which is to be used in the promotion of community boys' work, through the association. With this larger opportunity of service to the boys of the community before it, the Y. M. C. A. immediately increased its employed staff so as to carry on a larger boys' work program. Plans and activities are under way which will eventually reach every boy under 21 in the city. The activities will reach boys in the four-fold program of physical, mental, social and moral development, irrespective of membership in the association. We know of no other city the size of ours where such an opportunity of service is offered.

Form 20 Groups
Through the co-operation of the churches in the city, with church boys' work committees, over 20 groups of Live Wire clubs, composed of "teen age" boys, 11 to 14 years of age, are being organized, and will meet weekly in the homes of the members of the groups all over the city. One feature of this work is the definite training of the leaders of this group in a teacher's training class, which meets every week to go over the lesson taught for the week to come. It is a plan which will mean much in the real development of boy-leaders.

In the Physical Department, the gymnasium classes have been thoroughly organized and classes for all groups are under way. To see some of the little fellows getting a foundation for definite physical development in the gym classes, makes one realize that this work alone is worth all the effort put into the conduct of the work. Here they are taught symmetrical development; muscle, heart and lung, and the exercise is followed by a warm shower bath and a swim in the pool. Many boys date their first experience in the water in learning to swim in "Y" pools. Here we have a place where safety first is paramount, and no parent need feel worried about the safety of her boy.

Work in School
The high school gym class, employed boys' gym class, and seniors are all doing definite work and finding expression in their needs along physical lines. A large group of business men have been attending the afternoon classes three times a week, in which they receive the recreation they need, and the opportunity to recuperate from the strain of business life. The most

popular game for business men is volleyball.

In spite of poor business conditions, many men have been given employment of various kinds in the city, some of them only temporary, but nevertheless being employment which helped out for the time.

Through the American Legion and the Red Cross, many ex-service men also have been helped, tiding them over until work could be secured for them. John Koller is in charge of this work.

40 in Dormitories
Over some 40 men living in the dormitories in the building call the association their home. The dormitory rooms have recently been renovated, electric lights substituted in many for gas, and made more attractive. The men in the building are the men who know the association as it really is and could be counted as some of its best friends.

The association building has been used in many ways by the community as a center for activities of different kinds. The Janesville community chorus found the gymnasium an ideal place for Sunday afternoon rehearsals; group dinners of various kinds from different organizations were served, and in many ways the association building served the community. It is a downtown club for men who are strangers in the city, and here the men find reading material of a large variety, and of the very best kind.

A new department of the association was added last year in the installation of the cafeteria in the basement of the building. A most homelike and agreeable place is furnished on the self-service plan of serving meals, and the last six months has proven that the cafeteria is adding much to the work in the building, especially in the way of bringing more people to the building. Clean, wholesome meals are served for breakfast, dinner and supper, and by efficient management it is proving to be a success.

Much could be said of the various activities of the different clubs, such as the H. Y. club, the Triangle club, both composed of high school boys, and the new organization, the Employed Boys' club from which great things are expected in the future. Larger plans are under way for the reaching of the underprivileged boy.

The membership of the association is larger than it has been at any time, counting the total of 311 men and boys in the membership at the present time.

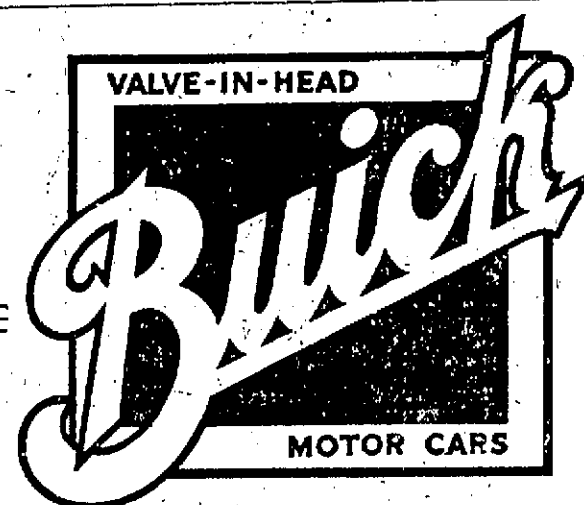
Although the county nurse was appointed by the supervisors, the club women of the city have kept in close touch with the work of Miss Anna Luetscher and feel she has been most efficient in rectifying unsanitary conditions in rural schools. Miss Alice Glenn, city Red Cross nurse, has made an inspection of more than 2,500 school children, and has assisted Dr. G. B. Theurer in the dental clinic. The latter is supervised by a committee from the City Federation of Women. A health exhibit at the Rock county fair in which all the nurses cooperated helped to emphasize their work with children. They together with Mrs. Emma Harvey, the city nurse, and Miss Leona Ludwig, the state social worker gave a resume of their work at a meeting of the Athens Class in October. The club women of the city have provided layettes, bed linen and other articles for a loan closet for the use of the nurses.

Five young women graduated from the training school at Mercy hospital in May, receiving their diplomas from Mayor T. E. Welsh. The exercises were held in library hall, and M. O. Mount presided. Dr. J. F. Pember, H. S. Lovejoy, Supt. F. O. Holt and Dean J. F. Ryan spoke briefly.

Health Work in City.

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| 22-Six-45 Five Passenger Touring | 1395 |
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| 22-Six-47 Five Passenger Sedan | 2165 |
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Palmer School Graduate.

TOLL OF DEATH IN 1921 SHOWS DECIDED DECREASE—BIRTHS GAINING

Deaths in the city and places of burial for the year of 1921 are as follows:

JANUARY
1—John William Crubaugh, 45, Oak Hill; Verne Edward Bladon, 1 mo., Oak Hill; 4—Edward Nick, infant, Oak Hill; 5—Irma Anna Schmidt, 22, Oak Hill; 6—Charles Stark, 72, Oak Hill; 7—Lucinda J. Clemens, 58, Oak Hill; 8—Frisella Louise Dohms, 1 day, Oak Hill; 9—James Ryder, 3 yrs., Oak Hill; 10—Dorcas Manning, 35, Jackson, Mich.; 11—Mrs. Helen Ryan, 36, Mt. Olivet; 12—Philip Hunt, 71, Mt. Olivet; 13—Edwin Donnell Dell, no age, Muscoda; 14—Julia Winans, 70, Oak Hill; 15—Martha Weiss, 4, Oak Hill; 16—Johanna Wolthus, still born, Oak Hill; 17—Lenora Hill, 63, Oak Hill; 18—William Elliott Acheson, 75, Oak Hill; 19—Bridget Haggan, 68, Oak Hill; 20—Lucella Lawler, 68, Oak Hill; 21—Chauncey L. White, 73, Milton; 22—Gertrude May Warner, 42, Fassett cemetery; 23—R. W. Burr, still birth, Oak Hill; 24—W. W. Lincoln Sedgwick, 30, Oak Hill; 25—Charles L. Snyder, birth, Oak Hill; 26—William Grimes, 58, Oak Hill; 27—Frank Stark, 4 days, Mt. Olivet; 28—Richard J. Day, Mt. Olivet.

FEBRUARY
1—Mary Reilly, 8 mos., Whitewater; 2—Louis Green Duller, 1 mo., Oak Hill; 3—Orville D. Shierbandy, 4 yrs., Albany; 4—Walter Lincoln Sedgwick, 30, Oak Hill; 5—Edward Simmons, 58, Oak Hill; 6—Margaret Marilla Osborn, 82, Oak Hill; 7—Claude Richard Gregory, 11, Oak Hill; 8—Francis Robert, 2 yrs., Mt. Olivet; 9—Eliza Barnett Farnsworth, 51, Oak Hill; 10—John McDermott, 68, Albany; 11—Louise Alden Ford, 76, Oak Hill; 12—Denjamin Gessman, 74, Oak Hill; 13—Mrs. Fannie Quade, 32, Grove cemetery; 14—Washington Darringe, 56, Oak Hill; 15—Margaret B. Delaney, 55, Mt. Olivet; 16—Charles Hall Gage, 35, Oak Hill; 17—Henry Weisnick, 38, To-mah; 18—Marion L. Wright, 2, Vernon; 19—Dorothy Ann Schoenover, 1 day, Oak Hill.

MARCH
1—Phyllis Lydia Giep, 18 mos., Milton Junction; 2—Alonso Fowler Swisher, 31, Whitewater; 3—Glen R. Stanley, 32, Rockford; 4—Catherine Maria Sullivan, 66, Mt. Olivet; 5—William Bronson Barnes, 56, Oak Hill; 6—Gilbert Evenson, 59, Oak Hill; 7—James Wadde, 55, Oak Hill; 8—Vincent Joseph Brannacher, 1, Mt. Olivet; 9—George W. Schmiedley, 48, Mt. Olivet; 10—Mary Molloy, 59, Mt. Olivet; 11—Henry Weisnick, 38, To-mah; 12—Alva Henry Smiley, 73, Plymouth; 13—Norbert William Schiffer, 8 days, Fort Atkinson; 14—Gladys Marie Badger, 7, Oak Hill; 15—Olaf H. Olson, 6, Oak Hill.

APRIL
4—Mrs. Margaret Crook, 55, Mt. Olivet; 6—Infant Dorey, still born, Mt. Olivet; 11—Juliana Ledjinske, 57, Mt. Olivet; 14—Leslie J. Carlan, 71, Shopton; 15—Elizabeth C. Joiner, 82, Oak Hill; 17—Mildred Lorene Veale, 15, Oak Hill; 22—Harriet Josephine Griffin, 70, Mt. Olivet; 23—Eveline Caroling Jaake, 77, Shopton; 24—Alice Marie Brannacher, 2, Mt. Olivet; 25—Elizabeth A. Jones, 74, Oak Hill.

MAY
2—Laura E. Burr, 70, Oak Hill; 4—Taylor infant, Mt. Olivet; 5—Mina A. Spencer, 62, Edgerton; 6—Minnie Miller, 68, Oak Hill; 7—Allen Farde, 58, Oak Hill; 8—William R. Thayer, 65, Rockwood; 9—George Harness, 71, Oak Hill; 10—Norma Harriet

Dawley, 6, Wausau; 11—Clarence Swain Woloben, 18, Merino, Ill.; 12—Augustus W. Robinson, 83, Belvidere, Ill.; 23—Lillian Leona Rogers, 8, Oak Hill; 25—Norman Louis Sage, 61, Oak Hill; 26—Emma Rumlil, 68, Oak Hill.

JUNE
1—Sarah Ellen Brockway, 61, Oak Hill; 2—Hannah Munger, 74, Rutland, Oak Hill; 3—John D. Craig, 62, Oak Hill; 4—Dora Fulton, 77, Brooklyn; 10—John S. Kearney, 76, Bedford, Minn.; 11—Dora Fulton, 77, Brooklyn; 12—Sarah McCann, 44, Milton; 13—Cottlieb Kalkon, 55, Cecil, Wis.; 14—Rosemary O'Brien, 19, Mt. Olivet; 15—Catherine Dorey, 70, Mt. Olivet; 16—Stella Sylvester, 90, Arroyo, Ill.; 17—Andrew Alonzo Hadley, 90, Oak Hill; 18—George H. Fox, 75, Oregon; 19—Hannah M. Decker, 73, Oak Hill; 20—Hannah M. Decker, 73, Oak Hill; 21—Elizabeth A. Jones, 74, Oak Hill; 22—Chauncey L. White, 73, Milton; 23—Gertrude May Warner, 42, Fassett cemetery; 24—R. W. Burr, still birth, Oak Hill; 25—W. W. Lincoln Sedgwick, 30, Oak Hill; 26—Charles L. Snyder, birth, Oak Hill; 27—William Grimes, 58, Oak Hill; 28—Frank Stark, 4 days, Mt. Olivet; 29—Richard J. Day, Mt. Olivet.

JULY
1—R. Goldwin Loveland, 17, Oak Hill; 2—Belle Vidotto, 66, Oak Hill; 3—Henry W. Kern, 27, Oak Hill; 4—May Neumann, 34, Mt. Olivet; 5—Frederick John Richard, 57, Oak Hill; 6—Emma Corvill Dostwick, 65, Oak Hill; 7—Gertrude Eva Morrison, 78, Oak Hill; 8—Charles Treumann, 70, Oak Hill; 9—Caroline A. Freeman, 70, Oak Hill; 10—Elizabeth Maine, 69, Oak Hill; 11—Lawton Bowditch, 40, Green Bay; 12—Catherine H. Ray, 40, Mt. Olivet; 13—Mary G. Conway, 57, Mt. Olivet; 14—Eliza S. Lee, 59, Belvidere; 15—Susan Winter, 62, Oak Hill; 16—Louise Kueblow, 62, Oak Hill; 17—Edward E. Kueblow, 62, Oak Hill; 18—Charles B. Evans, 75, Oak Hill; 19—Charles Robert Robertson, 54, Mt. Olivet.

AUGUST
1—Marie Johnson, Gratiot, 35; 2—Kenneth S. Kruger, 1, Oak Hill; 3—Josephine Walker, 73, Oak Hill; 4—Mary Elizabeth Maine, 69, Oak Hill; 5—Tobin infant, 19, Oak Hill; 6—Margaret Hayes, 64, Oak Hill; 7—Margaret Morrissey, 84, Mt. Olivet; 8—Lewie Barkerley, 40, Oak Hill; 9—Mrs. Rose Barkerley, 40, Oak Hill; 10—Alfred Anderson, 69, Cotton, S. D.; 11—Mary Kiefer, 77, Oak Hill; 12—Wesley Baumgartner, still born, Oak Hill; 13—Harold Olmstead, 1 day, Orfordville; 14—Melrose infant, Oak Hill; 15—George H. Smith, 54, Geneva; 16—Oliver Newton Cagle, 77, Oak Hill.

SEPTEMBER
2—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 3—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 4—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 5—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 6—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 7—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 8—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 9—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 10—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 11—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 12—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 13—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 14—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 15—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 16—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 17—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 18—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 19—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 20—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 21—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 22—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 23—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 24—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 25—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 26—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 27—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 28—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 29—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 30—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 31—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 32—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 33—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 34—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 35—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 36—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 37—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 38—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 39—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 40—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 41—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 42—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 43—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 44—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 45—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 46—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 47—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 48—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 49—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 50—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 51—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 52—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 53—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 54—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 55—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 56—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 57—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 58—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 59—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 60—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 61—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 62—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 63—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 64—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 65—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 66—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 67—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 68—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 69—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 70—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 71—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 72—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 73—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 74—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. Olivet; 75—Maurice Kellner, 6, Oak Hill; 76—John W. Van Seynum, 63, Oak Hill; 77—Nordolph Boyce, 11 mos., Oak Hill; 78—Mary Josselin, 76, Mt. Olivet; 79—George A. Sherman, 65, Oak Hill; 80—Francis J. Blair, 35, Oak Hill; 81—Mary Dougherty, 84, Mt. Olivet; 82—Mrs. Joe Stanley, 77, Mt. 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John Weitz, 23.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bahr, 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes, 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, 29.

MAY.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eckman, 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vertrees, 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John Harber, 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cahn, 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graf, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cain, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lash, 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Behn, 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGowan, 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Buggs, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dewey, 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vogel, 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill, 23.

JUNE.

9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brummond, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Elin, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Holman, 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer, 15.—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thayer, 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gundhardt, 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuttle, 29.

JULY.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huston, 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thurman, 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilcox, 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rasm, 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Davis, 11.—Mr. and Mrs. James Rabinoff, 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trumble, 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Babcock, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reinhold, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Jayne, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Golding, 23.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wobig, 23.

AUGUST.

4.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroh, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schwery, 14.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Grimsbach, 15.—Mr. and Mrs. David Paulsen, 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer, 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wisner, 18.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Messner, 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Block, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Flint, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyer, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehan, 20.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibbons, 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schindler, 28.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McIntyre, 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spangler, 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. De. Connors, 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elue, 31.

SEPTEMBER.

2.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Engebret Kjerfve, 4.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Porter, 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moen, 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boyd, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hoover, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Dehrendt, 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarsfield, 15.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Oliver, 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prehn, 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Skos, 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCre, 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dremming, 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lyke, 26.—Mr. and Mrs. James Skelly, 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drausfield, 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lloyd, 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ruch, 30.

OCTOBER.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Worth, 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Safady, 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nellis, 5.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore, 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Williams, 10.—Rev. and Mrs. Leland L. Madison, 12.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Easton, 14.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lyons, 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Boutin, 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moriarty, 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dugow, 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kacz, 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kacz, 17.

AMERICAN LEGION IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Former Soldiers Get Behind Movements to Aid Needy.

Following through a program to advance the ideals for which they fought, and to work for the betterment of the world, the American Legion has a busy year, and 1922 looks to be the best in the brief history of the organization.

Among the matters of city-wide interest, the legion took up the following: Sent telegrams to President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of State Coby, asking for the apprehension and punishment of Grover C. Bergdoll, the millionaire draft dodger, who is working with civil organizations to fight pro-German propaganda.

Took part in the campaign to locate one of the government hospitals for wounded ex-service men in Janesville.

Endorsed to get the county board of supervisors to approve a plan for lining the main highways with concrete.

Advised the Salvation Army and the Red Cross in drives for funds and membership.

Passed the first resolution in the city urging the establishment of a Young Women's Christian association, which was done.

COUNTY REPORTS SCHOOL PROGRESS

Excellent Results in Many Lines Accomplished in Education.

Last year was one of considerable progress in the county along educational lines. This progress is reflected in the growth in professional spirit and interest of the teachers, the results accomplished, the earnest help of those engaged in supervision, the cooperation of school district officers and patrons and the improved physical conditions.

There are in operation in the county 146 one-room rural schools, seven state graded schools and three high schools, requiring 195 teachers, all of whom are legally qualified.

During the past year the eighth grade graduated about 250 pupils, most of whom are now attending high schools—thirty-two first grade, 49 second grade and 12 third grade.

Five New Buildings. Much was accomplished in the physical improvement of the schools in the county. Many school houses have been erected or renovated.

Supervision Thorough. Supervision in the schools was thorough and efficient. Miss Maude Howarth, who was in the work last year, again is doing the work of supervising teacher. Mrs. Novaski resigned at the close of last school year and was replaced by Miss Nan Peterson, who later went into a different field of activity.

Health Supervision. Health supervision was carried on very energetically and with excellent results. Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, visited every school in the county and hundreds of children were given attention. She has been active in health work in the county outside of the schools.

STORK WINS OVER DEATH, BY 2 TO 1

Remarkable Decrease in Cases of Influenza, Measles, Typhoid and Small-Pox.

Births in Janesville in 1921, outnumbered the deaths better than 2 to 1—there were 435 births and only 207 deaths—according to vital statistics kept by Dr. Fred E. Welch, city health officer. While there were 45 more births than in 1920 at the same time, the decrease in deaths was 127 more than in 1920.

The big decrease in preventable diseases through the work of Dr. Welch and City Sanitary Inspector Louis J. Woodworth indicates Janesville is fast becoming one of the healthiest cities in Wisconsin.

Decrease in Disease. The number of typhoid fever cases in 1921 was 13 as compared with 1 in 1920, showing what the work of the sanitary inspector and city health officer has accomplished.

There were 18 cases of smallpox in 1920 and only 3 in the past year. Some of the cases were imported from other cities.

Measles cases totaled 26 as compared with 88 the previous year. There were 12 cases of measles in Janesville last year and 212 the year before.

The number of diphtheria cases in 1921 was 41, five times greater than the previous year. The largest increase in the number of cases of any disease in 1921 was mumps, when 144 cases were reported against 12 in 1920. Influenza showed the biggest decrease—only one in 1921 and 633 in 1920.

Medical Society Is Flourishing

The Rock County Medical Society, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Sutherland, Janesville, president, and Dr. F. W. Leeson, Beloit, secretary, is doing a most successful year in 1921.

A meeting was held each month and eight different specialists, each an authority in his branch, addressed the society. The outstanding meeting of the year was at the county farm in November, when Dr. Julius Grinker, Chicago, a noted alienist, held a clinic on mental and nervous diseases. More than 100 doctors and their wives attended.

The average attendance for the 12 meetings was 48. The present membership is 82, while there are 54 doctors in the county. Nine new members were added during the year and three were lost, through death—Dr. S. W. Lacey, Footville; Dr. Benjamin Chilton and Dr. E. C. Helm, both of Beloit.

The officers for 1922 are Dr. E. W. Leeson, Beloit, president; Dr. T. Snodgrass, Janesville, vice-president; Dr. E. B. Brown, Beloit, secretary-treasurer.

It cost the city \$7,722.00 for the operation and maintenance of the detention hospital in 1921.

Charged against the city council for 1921 is \$7,550.59, including salaries, \$1,600 for tank corps advertising and other expenses.

Only \$81.01 was spent on the city's police and fire alarm telegraph system in 1921.

14,000 Cars Handled Here St. Paul Road

Starting in 1921, saw business in freight at the Janesville station of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in fair condition despite the general business conditions throughout the country.

According to figures supplied by F. W. Zimmermann, local agent, a total of 15,020 cars was handled during the year. Of these, 3,884 were forwarded and 5,036 received. The forwarded business amounted to 355,360 tons; the incoming, 187,500 tons; a total of 542,860 tons.

These figures, states Mr. Zimmermann, do not include dead-head or company freight, only revenue and loads. They do not include less than carload business.

July was the best month of the year when 1,500 cars were handled here.

Prospects for 1922 are good. We are optimistic. We believe that if we produce a good article for a fair price the buying public will respond.

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Gossard Plant Busy in 1921

The H. W. Gossard company has completed a good year, considering the general business conditions of the country, declares L. F. Bennett, manager of the Janesville plant.

"We have been able to run most of our plants almost full time for most of the year," he says. "The Janesville plant has been particularly prosperous. Our production has been high."

"Prospects for 1922 are good. We are optimistic. We believe that if we produce a good article for a fair price the buying public will respond."

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Dry Cleaning—Dyeing

EFFICIENCY FIRST

When You Want DRY CLEANING—SEND IT TO A RELIABLE DRY CLEANER.

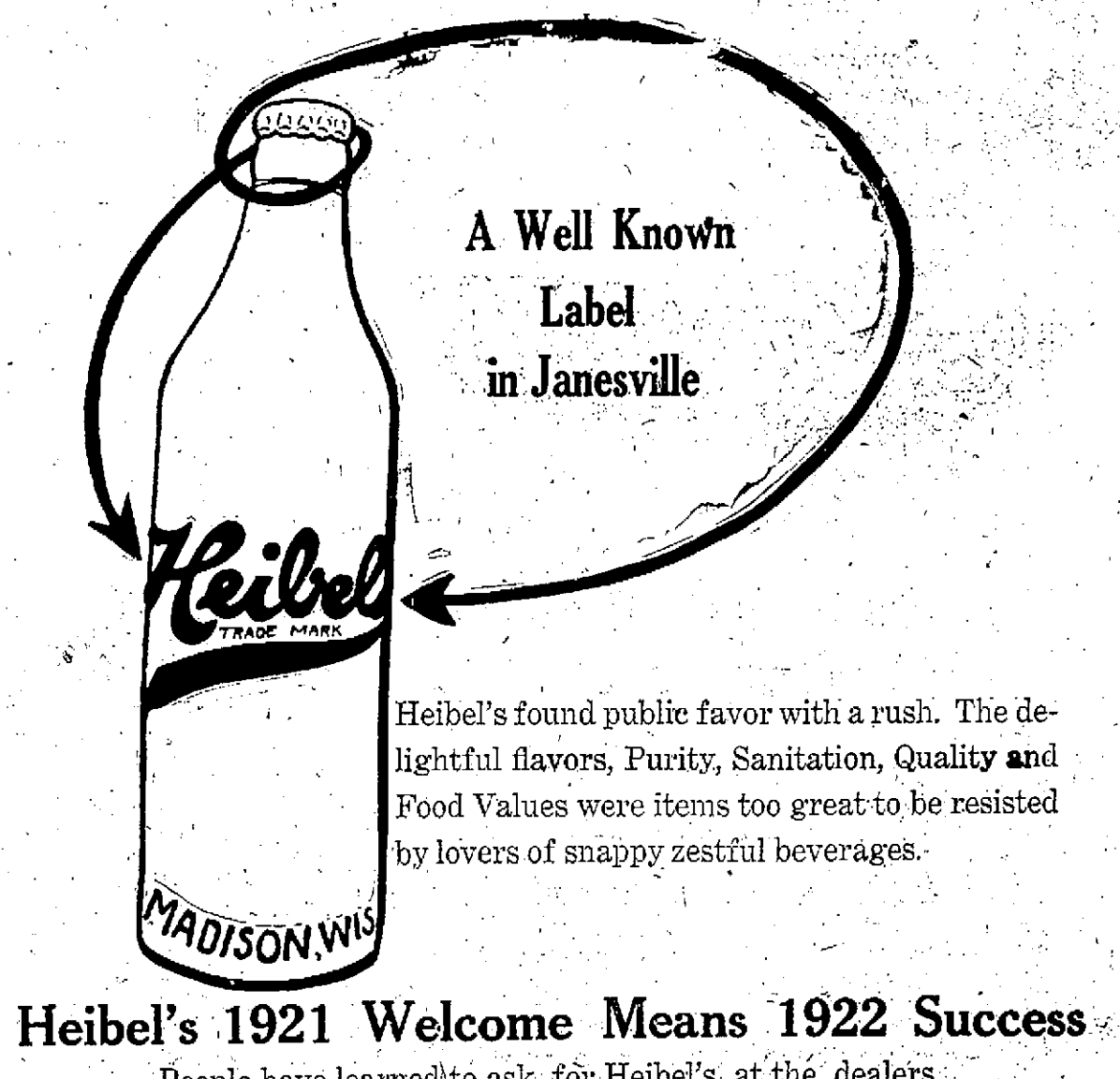
BADGER DYE WORKS

KERSTEL & KARBERG

24 No. Franklin St. We Call and Deliver.

Agents Wanted in Surrounding Towns. We Pay Parcels Post Charges.

Heibel's High Grade Beverages Found An Enthusiastic Janesville Market in 1921



Heibel's found public favor with a rush. The delightful flavors, Purity, Sanitation, Quality and Food Values were items too great to be resisted by lovers of snappy zestful beverages.

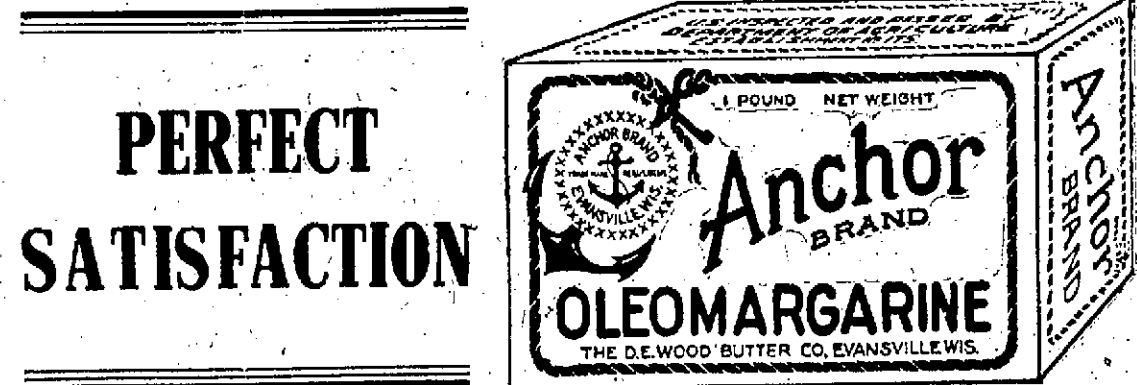
Heibel's 1921 Welcome Means 1922 Success. People have learned to ask for Heibel's at the dealers, are serving it in their homes and at their social affairs. It's A Well Earned Popularity That Will Last.

Heibel Bottling Co. 106-110 N. Franklin Street.

They Spread the Bread AT HALF THE PRICE



Two products that positively appeal to the most discriminating and forever eliminate all past prejudice.



Churned in the country under rigid inspection and sanitary conditions from the highest grade oils and milk.

The D. E. Wood Butter Co. EVANSVILLE, WISCONSIN The Shurtleff Co. Janesville and Beloit Distributors.

ROCK COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL—EDUCATION IN THE COUNTY

HIGH RECORD FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

County Institution has 780 Enrollment During Last Decade.

The close of 1921 marks the final curtain on the first decade in the history of the Rock county Teachers Training school.

The work accomplished under the supervision of Principal Frank J. Lowth has been notable. The total enrollment for the regular and summer sessions, during the 10 year period, is 780 students, and the average yearly enrollment for both regular and summer sessions has been about



FRANK J. LOWTH

Superintendent Rock County Teachers Training School.

70 students. The school has been the direct agency in Rock county for the certification of about 650 country teachers an average of 65 a year.

The total number of graduates of the school since its establishment will reach 230 when the present term ends in June. The average number has been about 21. Eighty graduates are teaching in country schools in Rock county, out of a total of 145.

90 Per Cent Successful

Fifty graduates of the school in the 10 years have married, several are taking courses in higher educational institutions, a number are teaching outside the county. And many have given up teaching. Of the entire number who have been graduated, 140, or 60 per cent have completed a four year high school course. From statistics compiled by Mr. Lowth, it has been proven that 90 per cent, if not more, of the graduates are successful. The Rock county Training school has graduated a large number of high school graduates than most of the training schools of the state. Thirty three of the 36 in the June 1922 class have diplomas from high schools. Many

was the only one which leads Rock county in this detail.

Every Seat Taken

The past year has seen a greater trend towards education for teaching position, as is shown by the largest enrollment in the history of the institution—60 per cent of seats taken in 1920-21. Every seat in the class room is taken. Only half of the training schools have as large a number as the local school.

Supt. Frank Lowth has been the principal since the establishment of the school and has seen it grow and prosper. The conduct of the training school makes it a model for others.

Authorized by Board

For several years attempts had been made to get the county board to authorize a training school. All efforts, however, proved in vain, until, without a parent pressure being brought to bear upon the board, Supervisor L. E. Gettle moved, in November, 1910, that the committee be authorized to investigate and report at the January meeting of the board on the advisability of establishing a teachers training school in Rock county. This motion was adopted. The committee, consisting of L. J. Hughes, John Tullar and Simon Smith, reported favorably in January. Supervisor Smith presented the following resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, by the county board of supervisors of Rock county, that the report be received and that the necessary steps be taken to procure a state permit for the establishing of a teachers training school in this county, and that it be made a special order on Thursday of this week, at 2 p. m."

Subsequently L. E. Gettle moved that there be hereby appropriated the sum of \$2,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the organization, equipment, and maintenance of a county training school for teachers of the common schools. Mr. Gettle also moved that the board proceed to elect two members of the county training school board.

When the time arrived to vote on the appropriation, 22 voted for it and six against it. Thus was the school established. Charles E. Moore and Earle A. Cleveland were elected members of the training school board. Supt. C. D. Antisdel to serve ex-officio. Members of the board legally qualified within the required time and on March 4 they elected F. J. Lowth of Evansville—principal. On April 20, at a special meeting, the new school was located at Janesville by a vote of 21 for Janesville and 11 for Evansville, and an additional appropriation of \$2,000 was made.

Hanson Running on 70 Pct. Scale

The Hanson Furniture company operated on full time during the entire year of 1921 with a force of 70 per cent of normal, according to A. J. Gibbons, president. The business transacted was 60 per cent of normal.

Discussing the coming year, Mr. Gibbons states that in a general way he believes conditions will be better than last year.

"The outlook is better for the first half of the year," he declared, "with a fairly good promise that it will very likely continue for the balance of the year. I think the business will improve as time goes on."

1921 BIGGEST YEAR FOR TRADE SCHOOL

Enrollment Increased by New State Law—244 in Night School Courses.

The past year was an unusually busy one at the vocational school due to the passage of the 17 to 18 year old law, which has been responsible for keeping in school quite a number of students who would otherwise have been out of school at the age of 17. On the other hand the fact that business was quiet prevented many boys and girls from securing jobs and, as a result, they had to keep on at school.

"The total enrollment in the all day classes is 142, the total enrollment for the part time classes is 102, according to figures of Supt. J. M. Dornan.

The number of courses offered represent commercial work, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, calculator work, business letter writing, business english, and other related work, household work, sewing, textiles, cooking, food study, with English, mathematics and other academic work; auto mechanics, auto repairing, ignition and batteries, gas engine, machine shop, bench work, lathe, drill and forge work, wood work, lathe and bench work.

Bank savings accounts, opened by most of the pupils, as a result of the thrift drive in the schools.

The requirements for obtaining a permit were raised by the last legislature. It is now necessary that one must be an eighth grade graduate or be 16 years of age, or have been nine years at school not including kindergarten before a permit can be granted. Between the ages of 14 and 16 a student must attend one-half day every day, and between the ages of 16 and 18, eight hours a week.

Business Course Popular

The commercial course has proved most popular, and has now a waiting list of students.

It was necessary to purchase new equipment for the school among which was a Universal milling machine, 8 foot lathe, typewriters, filing case, and other smaller educational apparatus. Much other equipment has been built by the students. A drill press was made in the machine shop by the pupils. A large case for the sewing room, tables for the comic dial room, a physics table, along with other articles and repairs done by the boys.

Six state scholarships were granted to the following individuals: Mortimer Knox, Leonard Barfknecht, Nellie O'Connor, Wilton Nelson, John Boyer, and Mary Cropps. This scholarship consists of \$15 per month for the school year and is given from state funds.

A class for apprentices bakers has been formed. These apprentices receive instruction in the chemistry of baking, english, mathematics, and economics. Apprentices are given work related to their particular trade.

244 in Night School

Evening school started, October 31. The following courses were offered:

sewing, invalid cooking, commercial law, citizenship, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, auto mechanics, machine shop, and drafting. A course in French was started a little later. Evening school is held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. Classes are held in the vocational school and in the high school. The class in Americanization has one more night, making three nights per week for this class. The total number of students enrolled in the evening school is 244. Many of the evening school courses were filled before the opening date.

The state offers aid for teachers' salaries to the extent of one-half the salary for day and evening school teachers. Federal aid is given for certain classes in both day and evening school.

Evening school begins the second term January 9th at 7:15 p. m. New classes will be formed and present continued.

Many visits were paid by the pupils of the school to the factories in the city. Those visited were the Rock County Sugar company, Parker Pen, Gazette, Woolen Mills, Paper Box co., and others.

The members of the Vocational board are: F. J. Smith, president, A. E. Badger, V. P. Richardson, J. L. Wilcox, and F. O. Holt, secretary.

MANY WOMEN GAIN PROMINENCE IN ALL LINES OF ACTIVITY

Several Janesville women were brought into prominence during 1921 by their activities in different directions.

Among these are Mrs. D. W. Holmes who was elected school commissioner of the sixth ward in the spring of 1921. She has done great community work in connection with the public playgrounds and bathing beaches.

Mrs. Mabel Sheldon served on a circuit county jury.

Two moving picture houses are managed by women. Mrs. Ben Smith being owner and manager of the Majestic and Mrs. Starr Wilcox being manager of the Beverly.

Mrs. J. R. Nichols served as soloist and supervisor of music at several series of revival meetings in the west having been engaged by a noted evangelist for that purpose.

Miss Nan Sorenson was engaged by the Methodist church

HEALTH EDUCATION PUSHED IN COUNTY

Teachers, Parents and Committees Cooperate With Nurse in Drive.

Better health in Rock county through the schools! This result was sought by the county supervisors in the appointment of a county nurse two years ago.

The results were obtained by Miss Anna Luetscher, the county nurse, who will be "on the job" in 1922.

Results have been marked in rural and village districts, through the persistent efforts of the county nurse.

Many improvements followed.

Results of 1921 Work.

The county nurse is not a "quitter." A refusal or lack of action is not a signal to her to stop. Being a former A. H. T. nurse, with service in France, she is persistent and keeps on working cheerfully and effectively.

Results of the work in 1920 were coupled with the splendid cooperation of the teachers, parents, and the county committee and board committee.

Health in County.

Miss Luetscher covers the entire county, going to every school, and now has general interest among all the rural residents in public health. Not alone are results apparent now, but a foundation is laid for future work with even greater results.

The year 1921 has seen every child in Rock county attending a school, weighed, measured and inspected for physical defects, and recommendations made to parents. Also every school is following a uniform line in teaching public health.

"The boys and girls will carry the health habits and practices into every home," it is said.

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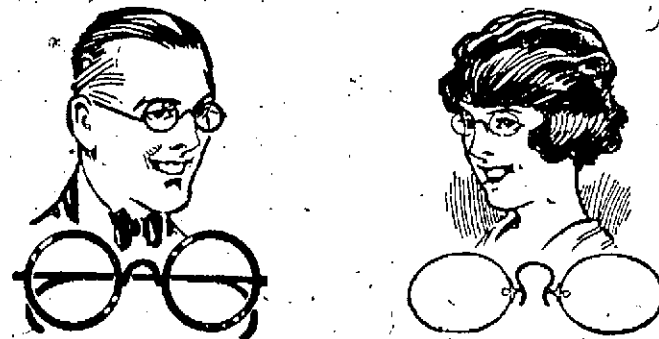
Results of the work in 1920 were

Our One-Piece
Bifocals
Always Give
Satisfaction.

We Carry
a Varied Stock
of
Field Glasses

A Good
Assortment of
Artificial Eyes
Always in Stock.

We Sell
Globe Ear-Phones
and Other Aids
to Hearing.



THE TWO POPULAR STYLES FOR 1922

The Shell Spectacle Frame has been perfected until it is slightly, comfortable and durable. The Shell Frame has so many good features that it will be worn the most for general use this year. We have a complete line of Shell Frames.

The Rimless Eyeglass will always be preferred by some, although it is more fragile. Fashion has decreed that it is the proper glass for evening wear this year. We have the newest and best in rimless glasses.

We select the frames, mountings and lenses on the judgment of our long experience. We follow the styles, too, so they look well. But above all—

WE FIT GLASSES THAT FIT YOU.

THE OPTICAL SHOP

Everything Optical.

60 South Main Street. Janesville, Wis.
Where the Best Glasses Are Made.
Next to The Carnegie Library.



The Way to Real Tire Economy

You will probably be interested to know that we are a GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

Goodyear Tires need no introduction. The fact that more people ride on them than on any other kind proves Goodyear predominance in the tire field.

Some motorists, however, are not acquainted with our service—service from the time you buy tires until the final mile is obtained from them.

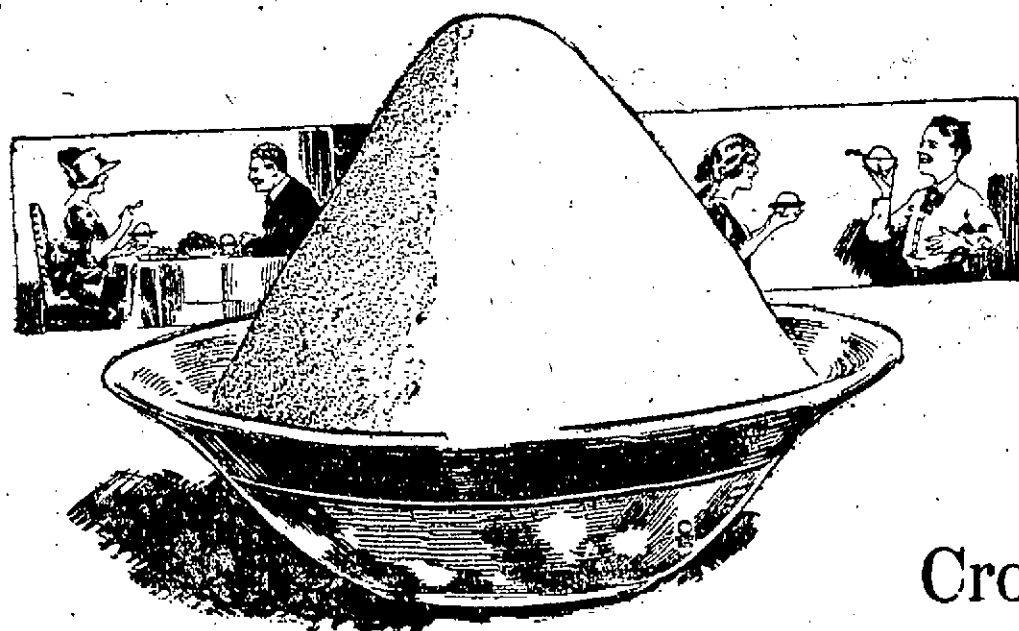
This service and Goodyear construction combine to assure long mileage at minimum cost.

We want to show you the way to real tire economy.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"JANESVILLE'S OLDEST SUPPLY HOUSE."



Cronin's Ice Cream Sold at

A. Razook.
Adamany Bros.
Buggs Grocery.
Black Cat Billiard Hall.
Badger Cafe.
Chilson Grocery.
Club Billiard Hall.
Carle's Grocery.
Cullen's Grocery.
Central Cafe.
Conley & Leary.
Delaney & Langdon.
Denning Grocery.
Congress Cigar Store.
J. P. Fitch.
Jas. A. Gregory.
Homesy Bros.
Halls Grocery.
Kelly's Grocery.
Knipp & Rossebo.
Hotel London.

Murphy Cigar Store.
Pappas Candy Co.
Park Inn.
Rogge Store.
Eclipse Bowling Alley.
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FOREIGN AGENTS:
F. Bleasdale, Willowdale.
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W. W. Bagley, Juda.
B. Walsh, Footville.
A. R. Lee, Orfordville.
A. F. Ruehle, Brodhead.
J. M. Phillips, Albany.
J. E. Blum, Monticello.
A. W. Zilmer, Monroe.
A. Eickenberger, Monroe.
Harry Olson, South Wayne.
J. F. McCue, Darlington.
F. H. Mitchell, Mineral Pt. Wis.

Cronin's Ice Cream

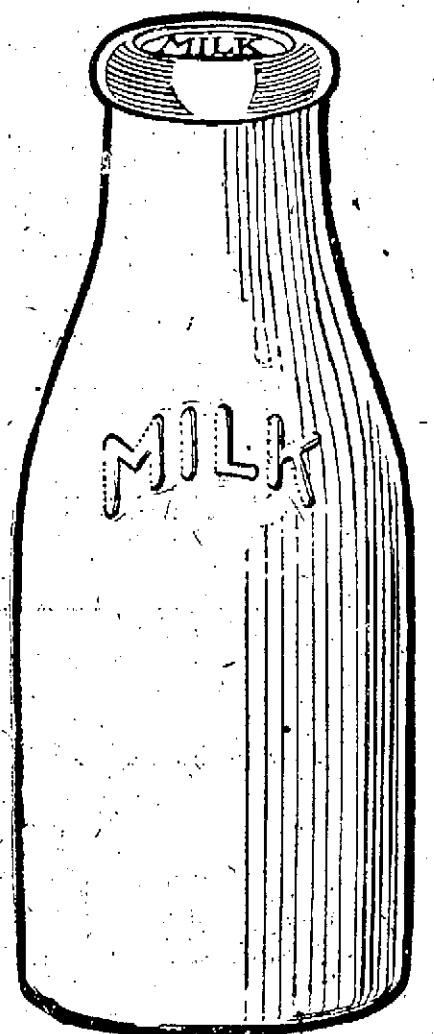
A dish that is fit for a king. Cronin's Ice Cream is made from the fresh pure milk of selected Guernseys in our own model factory where every precaution is taken to make it the best tasting, most wholesome and satisfying Ice Cream in Janesville. Get it at any of our dealers.

Cronin's Eskimo Pie

A delicious Chocolate Ice Cream bar.. Try one. We guarantee you'll like it.

Cronin's Guernsey Milk Is Nutritious

Here is milk from wellfed healthy cows—the kind most desirable for infants and growing youngsters. It is equally desirable for the grown-ups; in fact it is the best milk for everybody.



Cronin's Dairy & Ice Cream Co.

120 Eastern Ave.

Bell 647

INDUSTRIES SOLVED PROBLEMS AND KEPT LABOR EMPLOYED IN 1921

In spite of the conditions that have existed over the country, the industries of Janesville have done remarkably well. Men have been kept at work in nearly all of them and in the factories employing women, the cost and knitting industries from 60 to 65 per cent of the employees have been at work. Janesville suffered a decided industrial blow when the Samson Tractor company ceased to operate at its capacity in the fall of 1920 and that condition has still continued. But within the last few weeks additional help has been put to work and men are being added constantly as the operations are increased. With the assembling of trucks and the possibility of a new tractor that will make a distinct addition to the line manufactured, the outlook for the Samson company is not at all dark.

The woolen mills and the overall factories have been operating full time and the woolen mills at night for months. There is a general optimism in the Janesville industrial world. While there have been no new factories of large employing force established or located here during the last year, we have added to a number and improvements have followed at several plants.

\$300,000 Worth of Building by Willis & Deason

Although 1921 was an "off" year in building activities, the Janesville contracting firm of Willis & Deason undertook construction projects aggregating more than \$300,000, in various parts of Southern Wisconsin, even going into Northern Illinois.

They constructed or started construction during 1921 on three bank buildings, three garages, one hotel, one school, one hospital and five dwellings in addition to several extensive remodeling jobs.

Willis & Deason kept an average of between 75 and 100 men busy the entire season and are keeping about 40 men on jobs during the winter. The year 1922 will see a revival of building, they believe.

"We started business in Janesville in April, 1920, and since that time have done approximately \$750,000 worth of work," said T. S. Willis. "The outlook for 1922 indicates considerable activity in all building lines and we believe prices of materials have reached their low limit. We advise people who contemplate building to let their contracts early this year as there is a constant tightening in all lines in the market."

Following is a resume of the \$300,000 building program of Willis & Deason for 1921:

Garages—Ford garage, Evansville; Ford garage, Mazomanie; and Oldsmobile garage, Prairie du Sac.

Banks—Johnson State bank, Hudson, Ill.; Citizens State bank, Genoa; First National bank, Port Atkinson.

School—Ottum Creek school, Koshkong.

Hospital—Wisconsin Memorial hospital, Mendota.

Hotel—Hotel Minier, Lake Geneva.

Residences—Andrew Morris, A. J. Gibbons, Frank Slavson, Dr. M. H. Danrow and Richard Taylor, all of Janesville.

Remodeling—Strimple's millage and Robert Bostwick residence.

It is quite easy to point out the defects in a man's program after he has demonstrated that it is a failure.

Fence Company Adds New Line to Manufacture

The Janesville Fence & Post company, one of the oldest plants in the city, is adding a new line to its business—the manufacture of "All Steel" signs for outdoor advertising. The possibilities for development of this business look good to company officials although they realize it will require time.

The company's 1921 business on a tonnage output was about two-thirds of 1920. It is estimated by A. J. Harris, general manager.

"The year 1921 was a period of declining prices and purchases were made almost entirely for actual needs and immediate requirements," said Mr. Harris. "Farmers bought only what they could not do without. Conditions in Wisconsin have been better than in other territory covered by our salesmen, with the possible exception of Illinois."

Retailers are carrying large stock accounts which are hard to collect at present and many dealers who formerly discounted their bills, are unable to meet them now when due.

"Prices have been more or less demoralized and competition has been keen and aggressive."

"The outlook for 1922 does not look particularly encouraging at this time, in the fence line, due to these conditions."

The Janesville Fence & Post company, established in 1882, manufactures the famous Apex fencing, woven and barb wire, plain wire, wire nails, fence stakes, ornamental wire fence and gates and Apex steel fence posts.

Big Future for Stafford Plant

Indications point to 1922 shipments of the Stafford-Caloric plant here exceeding those of any previous year, according to E. H. Stafford, Chicago, president of the E. H. Stafford Manufacturing company of which the local plant is a subsidiary.

"The last 12 months have been very hard for the manufacturer," said Mr. Stafford. "During the first third of the year our production was much perturbed. Since that time we have been operating steadily and 1922 should be a successful year."

The Stafford-Caloric plant manufactures fireless cookstoves, chairs and phonograph cabinets. Other items manufactured are the famous Stafford seating, chairs and furniture for schools, churches, theaters, offices and lodges.

F. Coyne, superintendent and manager of the Janesville plant, and his assistant, Matthew J. Roche, in addition to their factory work are vitally interested in Janesville activities.

Baker Factory Reduces Prices

The Baker Manufacturing company, Evansville's large plant established in 1873, is now employing about 35 percent as many people as a year ago, having commenced working six 8-hour days a week on Dec. 1, 1921, according to John S. Baker, President.

"Early in November we reduced the prices on our goods in general to about 33 percent above pre-war prices," pricing windmill towers only 25 percent above," Mr. Baker continued. "These prices correspond very favorably with the present prices on farm products and we are confident that early in 1922 we will be receiving sufficient orders to take care of our output."

"Our stocks of goods are smaller than usual for this time of the year."

The Baker company manufactures Monitor windmills, pumps, cylinders, tanks, gasohol engines, feed grinders and pump jacks.

Hough Shade Has Many '22 Orders

The sales for the season of 1922 of the Hough Shade corporation and the Raymond Porch Shade company are materially larger than the sales of 1921, according to A. C. Hough, president of "the largest porch shade factory in the world."

"We are putting in considerable new machinery, especially in our machine shop, and are reorganizing our business with the end in view of making our output very much larger than during the past year," said Mr. Hough.

"We have run our factory full force during the entire summer and fall and are improving our product in various details each year."

Products of the Hough Shade corporation are the widely known Vidor ventilating shades, re-ventilated hammocks, and chair hammocks. Officers of the company are: Azel C. Hough, president and general manager; George E. King, vice-president; Charles H. Betts, Lyons N. Y., vice-president; Robert M. Bostwick, treasurer; Albert E. Bingham, secretary; and A. P. Wieland, sales manager.

Quiet Year in Justice Court

Refusal upon the part of merchants in extending credit and more watchfulness in their collections caused a slump in 1921 in the number of suits handled in justice court by Charles H. Lange. According to Mr. Lange, litigation handled in his court is becoming less and less each year.

When it comes to cases settled out of court, the record of the justice court is without precedent. Out of 900 cases started during the past year, only 49 were actually tried. The others were settled out of court. This procedure is urged by Judge Lange.

Most of the bills were unchallenged accounts for stores, physicians and dentists' accounts. In most instances the defendant was unable to pay, because of a lack of finances.

Cotton Co. Sales Total \$750,000

Although the total sales of the Rock River Cotton company in 1921 were not in excess of 1920 so far as dollars and cents are concerned, there was an increase in the volume of merchandise, it was stated by Charles Muggleton, vice-president.

The aggregate business was about \$750,000, less than 1920 on account of the lesser price prevailing.

The gratifying part of the 1921 sales was that the better grades of merchandise were the most in demand.

"We have made additional installation of machinery and new pro-

JANESVILLE GAINS IN POPULARITY AS CONVENTION CITY

Janesville came to the fore as a convention city during 1921, having entertained six state associations. Prizes of Janesville as a host to conventions were heard at the close of each. The conventions were:

Jan. 12-14—Wisconsin Master Builders' Association at Apollo hall. Attendance, 260. J. P. Cullen, re-elected third vice president.

May 4-6—Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association at Congregational church. Attendance, 125.

cesses which enable us to increase our output very materially," said Mr. Muggleton. "Manufacturing processes and new developments were largely neglected during the war period due to the embargo on many of the necessary things in the way of machinery, consequently the past year has shown splendid gains in the way of improvements and efficiency in our manufacturing."

"It is too early to forecast with any certainty what we may fairly anticipate for 1922 but we have set our stakes further ahead than in any previous year and there is a loyalty and spirit of co-operation on the part of all connected with our company. If that spirit prevails throughout the year, we are certain to at least approximate our goal."

Officers of the Rock River Cotton company are: F. E. Howe, president; Charles Muggleton, vice-president; and T. O. Howe, treasurer.

August 30-Sept. 1—Ancient Order of Hibernians, Wisconsin, at St. Patrick's school. Attendance, 100. James Sheridan re-elected state president.

August 30-Sept. 1—Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., at St. Patrick's school. Attendance, 100. October 12-14—League of Wisconsin Municipalities, at Myers theater. Attendance, 200. Mayor T. E. Welsh re-elected vice president.

Two successful clinics were held at Mercy hospital, a district convention of the Women's Relief Corps, district convention of Odd Fellows and a state music festival were also held, besides a national convention of fence manufacturers.

Three thousand Masons attended the dedication of the Masonic Temple at Edgerton.

Rev. Henry Willmann was appointed state chaplain of the Elks and Mayor T. E. Welsh was appointed district deputy of Wisconsin. George Esser was re-elected state treasurer of the Eagles.

Among the state conventions scheduled here for 1922 are those of the King's Daughters and the Congregational church.

Per Capita Circulation of Money Shows Decline

Washington—Per capita circulation of money in the United States declined \$6.09 during the past year, according to a statement issued Monday by the treasury. On Jan. 1, 1922, the per capita circulation was \$33.03 based on a total of \$5,775,400,315 and an estimated population of 108,917,000 as compared with a per capita of \$39.12 on Jan. 1, 1921, based on a total of \$6,540,436,712 in circulation and an estimated population of 107,249,000.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Announcement For 1922

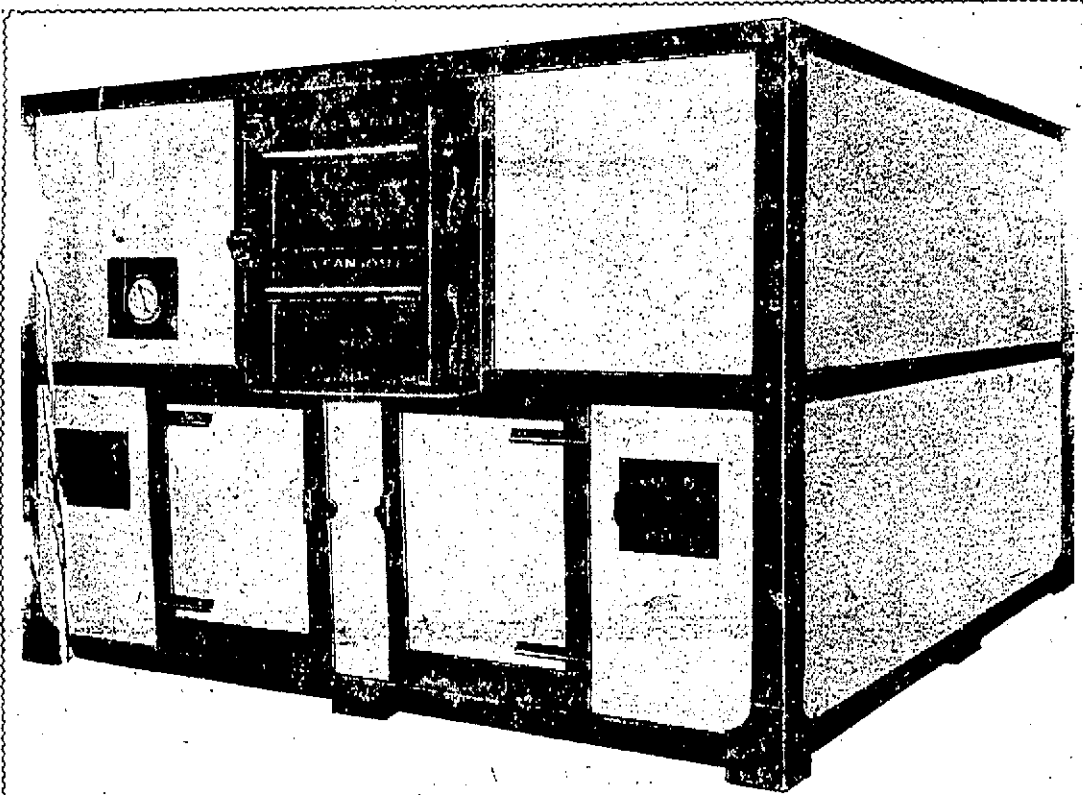
We wish to thank the public of Rock County for their generous patronage the past year.

This year we are better equipped than ever to care for your Hardware Wants. We aim to keep our stock complete in every department.

Our Sheet Metal Shop under the management of Mr. Harvey Hathorn will give you prompt service and first-class work.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for Favorite Stoves and Ranges, Gilt Edge and Caloric Furnaces, Janesville Apex Field and Poultry Fencing, Everkeen Cutlery and Tools, Corbin Shelf Hardware etc., etc.

We solicit your patronage and guarantee prompt service and reasonable prices.



Janesville Wants More Bake-Rite Bread

So We Have Installed This Big New Middleby-Marshall Oven

The demand for BAKE-RITE BREAD and other goodies has grown to such proportions that we simply had to purchase this new big oven to take care of the demand.

One feature that has prompted us to install this particular oven is the fact that it does not throw off any heat. The store and workroom will be comfortable Winter or Summer. The heat is circulated over and under the two compartments. An absolute uniform temperature is maintained so that each loaf is browned to the same uniform color as the next one and all goods are thoroughly baked to the center. This oven has a capacity of 345 loaves at one baking.

Your grocer handles BAKE-RITE goods. Insist that you get them.

Bake-Rite Bakery

John P. Hagen, Prop.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware South River Street

Less Insanity, County Court Records Show

Although the past year has not been a quiet one, County Judge Charles L. Fifield was not kept as busy as in the preceding year, 1920, when the county of business transacted in court broke all records.

Just commencing his ninth year in office, Judge Fifield finds himself nearing the 2000 mark in estates settled during his regime, the exact number being 1922, the same as the present year, while the number of cases all told commenced in his court number considerably over 3000.

For some unknown reason insanity cases dropped off to a marked degree, record for 1921 showing the smallest number since Judge Fifield has held office.

More than \$25,000 inheritance tax was assessed during the year falling far short of the year previous when the amount exceeded \$60,000. Some \$195,000 in inheritance tax has been collected through the county court since 1913.

Interesting Records Kept

Close records have been kept by the clerk, Oscar N. Nelson, who was appointed by Judge Fifield when he went into office in September, 1913, and some interesting figures can be obtained through him. A close study of the map shows the statement is very nearly correct, some of the land going through the court as many as four times during that period of time.

The greatest number of estates entered for probate in one month was in March 1920 when 44 were entered. The smallest number was in August 1915, the total being only 5.

Although September when the fall term opens is always busy the month of January is the heaviest month of the year. In that month more than 700 guardians and trustees make their annual report to the court. These accounts must all be checked up with the report of the year previous, vouchers checked and when the account is correct it must be entered in three different books and then filed away.

Without the perfect system in use a much greater force would be necessary to keep the records. It has always been the habit of Judge Fifield and Clerk Nelson that at any time on 24 hours' notice an inspection would find the records of the court up to the minute.

Important People Die

An examination of the estate tickler a book perfected by Mr. Nelson and which is now in use in several courts of the state which shows at a glance the exact status of every estate entered in the court.

TORNADO, SNOW IN APRIL, FEATURES OF WEATHER IN '21

The elements played havoc with Janesville and Southern Wisconsin in 1921. It was a most phenomenal year for freak weather conditions.

Following mild temperatures and little snow in January, February and March, came the worst snow-storm of the season on April 16, just as all thought spring had arrived for sure. Much damage was caused to building fruit trees and seeds just planted. Railroad, street-car and wire service was demoralized. One hundred people were pinned up over night in a railroad train stalled in a snow-drift between here and Mineral Point.

Floods caused considerable damage in Walworth county during the last week in April.

A brilliant display of northern lights on May 16 crippled wire service throughout the country. A 15-day heat wave was experienced in June, while July set what is believed a new record for excessive heat. For more than two weeks, the thermometer ranged around the 100 mark. Much damage was done to crops.

A tornado swept through Janesville, August 20, destroying barns, tobacco sheds, blowing down trees and damaging houses. One man, Louis Delbert Evers, was killed as a result of the storm, a tree having fallen on him.

Since September 1, 1913, shows that Rock County lost many good citizens through death in the year just past.

Among the most prominent persons who died in 1921 were: Gilbert Eversen, Dr. N. L. Sage, Emma C. Bostwick, Louis A. Merrill, Albert L. Sage and Charles C. Gray, all of Janesville; C. C. Keeler, Dr. Benjamin Chilson, Jr. and Mrs. L. D. Coleman, all of Dodgeville; John Deehan and Charles E. Jones, all of Beloit; Dr. E. E. Colony and John C. Gillies, Janesville; Dr. S. W. Lacey and Ernest A. Dunbar, Footville; Paul M. Green, Robert Carr, Peter Traynor and Charlotte M. Goodrich, all of Milton; Edward Reese, Union; John F. Kemmerer, Clinton; C. H. Rims, Plymouth; George H. Crosby, Frank W. Morgan, Turley; Ira A. Jones, Magalloway; Eugene Seley, Newark; John H. Miller, Porter; Michael Noonan, Orfordville; and Thomas Clark, Harmony.

HUMAN DEPRIVITY.

"I seen you with my own eyes," said Three Finger Sam. "You were dead in off the bottom of the deck." "Well," inquired Plate Peter, "what're you goin' to do about it?" "I'm undecided whether to denounce you to the crimson Guelph, or to change the game to bridge and choose you for a partner."—Washington Star.

Kiwanis Club Is Big Asset to Janesville

Less than a year old, the Kiwanis club has during the few months of its existence, made for itself a place among the honored and useful institutions of the city.

Numbering its roster 71 business and professional men who have won prominence through their unselfish activities for the welfare of Janesville and its institutions, its future is assured. Working in perfect harmony the club has well lived up to the Kiwanis slogan or motto, "We Build."

The first meetings were held last January at the M. C. A. hall and at that time a great deal had to be done to plan and for several months the fate of the club in Janesville hung in the balance. Finally, however, the club began to show life and from that time on a membership has been something highly prized and coveted by many not on the club roster.

It has been generally thought a membership in Kiwanis could be had for the asking but this is not true. A prospect is chosen by the club directors after being recommended by the membership and a classification committee. After being passed by the board of directors he must be approved by the club membership and one vote can bar a man provided the objection is shown to the directors to be justified.

55 Per. Attendance Record

In Kiwanis circles the Janesville club is making itself noticed through its record of attendance and efficiency. Since the presentation of its charter last May the local club shows an average attendance of about 85 per cent which is considered marvelous by international officers.

This record could not be brought about by anything but the wonderful Kiwanis spirit that has firmly stamped itself into the hearts of its members. For a member to show indifference to the club is an unpardonable crime to his fellow members and he is soon brought to a full realization of it.

Sentiment, the one thing so sadly lacking in the business world of today, is one of the big things of Kiwanis—a birthday rose for the member who passes a year mark; a bouquet of roses for a new Kiwanian member; a plant for the sick room; scores of other beautiful thoughts that bind the members to the club and make him a missionary for good.

No better example of Kiwanis spirit could be shown than the recent minstrel show staged by the club. At the third rehearsal every Kiwanian not actually in the show itself, was present to give his moral support to the members chosen for the cast. From that night there was never any fear for the success of the undertaking.

So good was the show that the Janesville club has been invited by District Governor John H. Moss to stage the minstrel part at the district convention at Milwaukee this month, which will be done if the costumes can be obtained.

Bower City Band Has Great Year

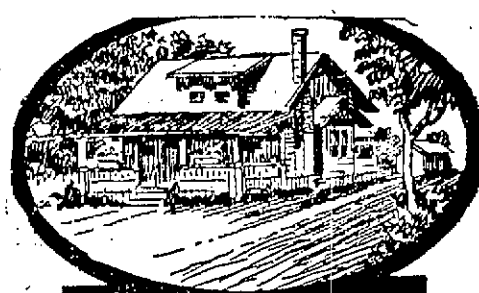
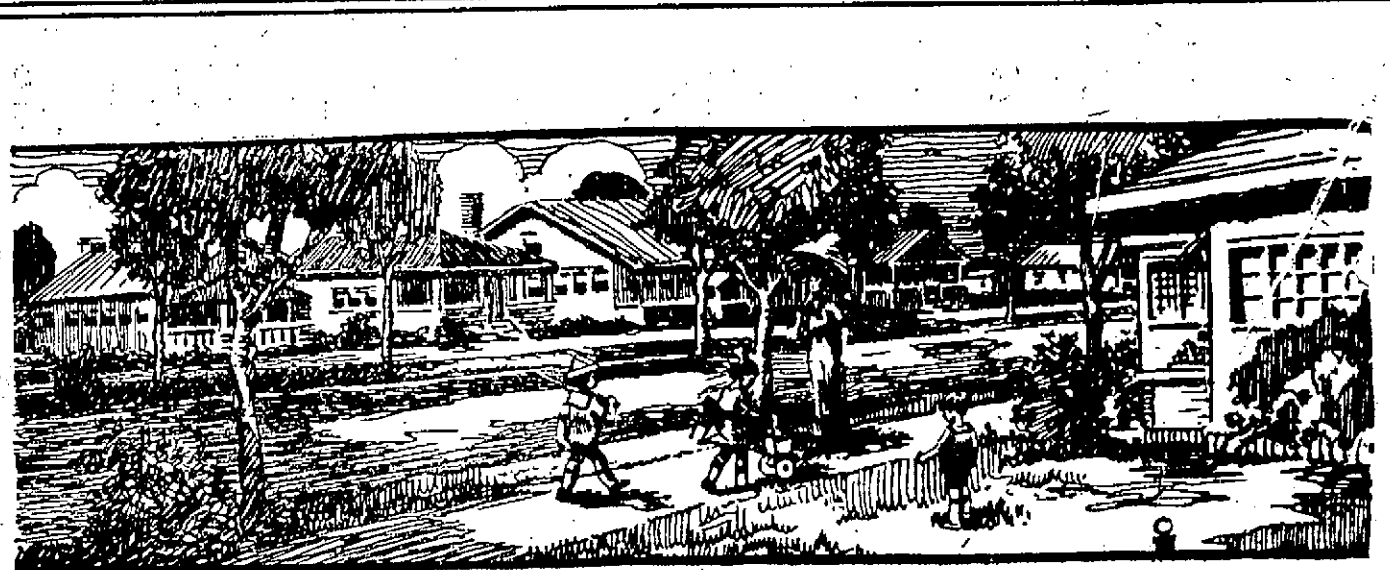
From its long connection with civic affairs, having had a continuous organization since 1883, when its members united together to go to war, the Bower City Band has been a community proposition.

During the last few years the concert work for summer programs has been supported mainly by private subscriptions, the city having appropriated only \$300 for that purpose. But the council has recognized the community phase of the band work, by appropriating \$800 for the concert season of 1922.

The personnel of the band numbers about 20 with W. T. Thiele as director, the officers being: president, C. H. Gibson; vice president, H. G. Shurleff; secretary and treasurer, George W. Muench; business manager, Leon Drake. The band has leased Torpsichorean hall as headquarters and here regular rehearsals are held. The house committee being: Edwin Sautell, Charles Weber and Burr Tolles. In the early part of the season the band secured summer uniforms of white trousers and shirts.

The summer concert, started with a pavement dance in front of the City Hall, which cleared more than \$100. It was put on under auspices of the music committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The presidents of the various P. T. organizations of the city managed the 12 in number at their requests were given in the different school grounds and parks of the city. Vocal and instrumental solos, were interspersed.

The band played at a community picnic at Center on the 4th of July when about 1400 people were present. Other engagements included the Wisconsin homecoming at the Country club four days at the Janesville fair; merchants' fall opening; flag day exercises in court house park; Memorial day exercises; Ford day parade; convention of Municipal League, football game, Beloit and Janesville H. S. and many others.



Plan on Building Your Own Home — in 1922 —

Reliable Estimates and Speedy Work is a motto that is behind every job that we take.

Summers' Service Satisfies

A. Summers & Son

16 N. Division St. Janesville, Wis.
Bell, 1145. Rock, 1003.

We Open Up the 1922 Season

With the Largest and Most Complete Line We Have Ever Shown.
Our Five Large Floors Filled From Floor to Ceiling.

Everything in Books—You will always find the latest on our shelves.

Everything in Blank Books. The regular Bound and Loose Leaf, from the smallest memorandum to the large ledgers.

Typewriter Paper, Carbon and Ribbons. In quantities at less than Chicago prices.

Headquarters for fine stationery. We keep up to the times in styles, shapes and colorings.

When wanted we monogram or initial any two-letter combination in gold or silver.

The 1922 Wall Paper Season Now at Hand

And as formerly, our immense stock cannot be excelled, in quantity or variety. Thousands of patterns to select from.

In addition we show the complete Sanderson & Sons of London, England, line. 500 patterns of the finest papers manufactured. To be had on three days' notice.

Japanese Grass Cloth, all colors.

All Wall Paper From 33 1/3% to 50% Less Than Last Year.

Our Large Increase in Business Over Any Other Year Shows We Have the Goods, Hence Therefore, Come to Sutherland's. Get What You Ask For and Save Time and Money.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

Established March, 1848.

Our Seventy-Fourth Year.

12 S. Main St.

Parker Fountain Pens, all grades.

Dun Fountain Pens.

Eagle Fountain Pens, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Eversharp Pencils 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75, to \$5.00.

The new Eagle Everpoint Pencils, never out of order, silver and gold filled, not plated, \$1.50, silver; \$3.00, gold.

Playing Cards and Games of all kinds. Chess, Checkers, Parcheesi, Ping Pong and everything else in games.

Parisian Ivory and Brass Goods, Leather Brief Cases, Toilet and Traveling sets, One-third off former prices.

Window Shades, ready made or to order.

Room Mouldings, oak or pine finish, and white enameled.

Orders taken for Engraved Calling Cards, Rubber Stamps, Seals, etc.

Get our bargain list for magazine subscription.

Janesville City Traction Co.

SAFETY CARS

A GREAT SUCCESS



Please Have Exact Fare Ready

Please Allow Passengers to Leave Car Before Trying to Enter. After Paying Fare Please Step to Rear of Car, Keep the Entrance Clear—

And Thus Help Keep the Cars on Time

We Thank You Again

—SAFETY FIRST—

C. W. Murray, Sup't.

60 PERCENT CUT IN FIRE DAMAGE

Estimate Total Loss for Year at \$14,000, or 40 Pct. of 1920 Mark.

| Year | Alarms | Damage |
|------|--------|----------|
| 1921 | 234 | \$14,000 |
| 1920 | 216 | \$34,885 |
| 1919 | 187 | \$5,585 |

Including the fire loss more than 60 percent from the previous year, the fire department found 1921 the most successful year since Cornelius J. Murphy was appointed chief. The estimated damage last year is estimated at \$14,000 as against \$34,885 in 1920 and \$5,585 in 1919. Of this \$14,000 loss, all but \$2,000 was covered by insurance. While there were 234 alarms in 1921, or 18 more than the previous year, the increase was due to the turning in of 21 false alarms, the majority of which came on election night in April as part of the celebration of the return to office of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. Firemen were called to all parts of the city that night on false alarms. Universal use of the telephone has resulted in cutting down the number of box alarms, 175 of the total calls for 1921, or 75 percent, having been received by phone.



FIRE CHIEF C. J. MURPHY.

There were 59 box alarms, of which 21 were "false" and 38 for real fires in the country, as against five in 1920; three calls for the lungmotor, as against four in 1920; leaving a net total of 234 genuine fire calls in the city, the same as the 1920 net total.

\$12,500 Loss in 5 Fires
The five biggest fires of the year accounted for a loss of \$12,500, according to figures obtained from insurance adjusters, leaving only \$1,500 damage in the lesser blazes. All of the big fires of the year occurred after June 1, so that the loss for the first half of 1921 was but little more than \$1,000, an unusual record.

Following are the five big fires:
July 24—3:50 p. m., George Brandt, 644 Grove street, barn and contents.
Sept. 17—1:30 p. m., C. M. & S. P. roundhouse.
Oct. 12—9:50 p. m., Federal Bakery and Ford & Sons clothing store.
Nov. 2—3:30 a. m., W. F. Deitner, 523 Garfield avenue.
Dec. 21—4:30 a. m., Army block, A. Leath & Co., 202-04 West Milwaukee street.
The loss in the Army block fire was around \$4,000, the heaviest of any one fire. The value of property involved in these five fires was \$377,065.

Alarm System Rebuilt
While four new alarm boxes were installed in 1920, only one new one was added in 1921, this being number 141 at the corner of Pine and Ravine streets.
City electrician V. F. Moore, who took office in Aug. 1921, following the ousting of Lee Pierson from service, did considerable work in rebuilding the fire alarm system at the direction of Chief Murphy. Boxes of the system were rebuilt and 33 blocks of wire were changed, and in addition he cleaned and tested all of the 81 boxes. In service, seven of which are privately owned, a total of 248 electrical inspections are listed for the year.

Chief Murphy reports a total of 1,234 fire inspections for the year, calls to 245 buildings in the fire city having been made four times, and visits to 76 buildings out of the fire district, twice. Conditions were reported as fairly good.

112 Miles of Hose
Five hundred feet of new hose was added during the year while 500 feet of old hose was turned over to the city's department. The new hose, 1,500 feet in total Jan. 1, 1922, 4,800 of which is kept on cars and wagons ready for immediate use, the balance being held in the city. An order has been placed for 150 feet of chemical hose to replace some of the 450 feet which has become defective.

The roof of West Side station was repaired during the year and the chief's car and the Spring Brook truck were repainted at a cost of \$20.

In his recommendations for 1922, Chief Murphy has asked the council to buy 1,000 feet of hose within the next four months and to purchase a new chief's car with the money saved by economy in 1921 handling the department in 1921.

Changes in Personnel
Several changes in the personnel of the department were made in 1921 so that it now numbers 22 regular men and 2 call-men. Those on duty Jan. 1, 1921 who left the service during the year were: City electrician Lee Pierson, Assistant Chief Charles Schultz, John Schultz, John O'Leary, Arthur Smith, John Emmett, Charles Minnick, all regular men; and Charles Cronin, call-man.

Following is the personnel of the department:
Officers—Chief C. J. Murphy, Assistant Chief C. C. Ryan; Capt. John Aldrich, No. 1 station; Capt. Fred Jungbluth, No. 2; and Capt. John Minnick, No. 3.
Drivers—James Shortney, Dell Corvill, Frank Murphy, Sam Plennow, Peter Wisozki, and Arthur Kaplan.
Hosemen—Robert Oliver, George Warner, John Harder, Eric Graf, Herman Winters, Herbert Planery and David Baxter.
Teamsters—James Casey, William Dendahl, Dennis Caser.
Call-men—Fred Kenyon, John Quinn, Richard Lichtfus.

Four Motor Trucks
The equipment of the department consists of: 4 motor trucks, 1 motor car for chief, 1 60-foot aerial ladder truck, 1 straight horse-pull wagon, 1 first class steam fire engine, 1 third class steam fire en-

JANESVILLE KEEPS TELEGRAPH WIRES BUSY DURING 1921

Did you ever have that sensation of holding your breath and feeling extreme emotion when a messenger came to your door with a telegram?

Many people in Janesville probably had that feeling during 1921, for despite the general business slump, the offices of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies experienced a good business. Approximately 50,000 telegrams were delivered in Janesville in 1921, and about the same number sent out. Four messengers were kept busy delivering to all parts of the city on bicycles.

Thousands of dollars was transferred over the wires in 1921 and a good cable business was done. While business done by the telegraph companies in Janesville does not compare with 1919-1920, the total shows business was above former years in normal times.

Eleven persons are employed in the offices of the two telegraph companies in Janesville. Miss McLaughlin has been head of the Postal office for the past three years. The messenger for this company is Frank Mather.

The staff of the Western Union is as follows: G. C. Mattes, manager; Thomas D. operator; Ethel George, cashier; Edith Riley, telephone clerk; Ross Briggs, Ralph O'Meara and Raymond Krueger, messengers; Walter O'Meara, extra messenger; L. B. Glenn, janitor.

Sixty clocks, installed in buildings by the Western Union company, help to guide the city in its daily routine. The clocks furnish the official standard time for all observations.

According to Mr. Mattes, the day letter and night letter service is growing more popular for social correspondence.

\$100,000 Spent by Electric Co. in Extensions
The general definition that took place during 1921 made it necessary for all lines of business to practice strict economy, and the Janesville Electric company, in line with all other industries, kept its expenditures to a minimum compatible with furnishing reliable service. But even so the company spent nearly \$100,000 in extensions and improvements to the system in the city of Janesville.

One of the principal items was the construction of a feeder line between the general substation on Western avenue and the central plant. This feeder line was necessary to take care of the increased demand for power and light. In this connection it may be recalled that considerable power is now purchased of the Wisconsin River Power company at the general substation which was constructed on Eastern avenue about two years ago. A large percentage of the power so purchased is then transmitted to the central plant, from which point the radiating lines carry the current to the customers.

The city council authorized the installation of 203 additional ornamental street lighting posts, making a total of 340 at the present time. The new lighting system covers the principal business section and takes in two of the main streets leading to the residential district.

The Monterey plant has been undergoing some improvements, consisting principally in the reconstruction of penstocks. Work has been suspended temporarily on account of winter weather conditions.

The main construction work under way at present is the building of a 12,000 volt transmission line from Janesville to serve the villages of Foxville and Orfordville. The work is well under way, practically all the poles have been set and all the material received. It is expected the line will be completed within two months.

AN ETERNAL EFFACEMENT.
"I hear that Grimson Gule's big gambling resort has been closed," "The place is closed," replied the man. "The police got busy at last."

"Twent' cent the police, Gule's Joe had a winnin' streak!"—Washington Post.

Has Girl Reserves
When the Y. W. C. A. was organized in this city the Wisconsin School for the Blind was the first to organize and install a chapter of the Girl Reserves. This was done under the leadership of Miss Theresa Duda, physical director assisted by Mrs. Brown and the chapter affiliated with the local organization. Miss Beardsley and Miss Stevens were active in helping out the organization. Perhaps no movement was ever inaugurated in the school which has done as much in bringing about the right kind of a spirit and the right

BLIND INSTITUTE MAKES BIG STEP

Advances Far in Educational Ideas for Training of Sightless.

The year 1921 was one of remarkable progress for the Wisconsin School for the Blind. Throughout the year the entire organization worked in harmony and effectively for the maintenance of high standards and improvements along educational lines.

The outstanding feature of the year, however, was the advance made in educational ideas brought about through the accomplishments of William H. Hurd. The unusual and extended development of the sense of smell and the sense of touch which she has shown marks one of the great advances in the history of this institution. In fact, it is fair to become one of the great steps in educational development.

In the physical plant there were no new buildings erected but the entire Main building and West building were remodeled, both inside and out. The basement of the West building was remodeled into a large and permanent heated garage, and the entire building, including walls built and surface sewers laid. The result is a further beautifying of the grounds of the institution.

Attendance is 105. The average daily attendance throughout the year has been about 105. There were a few more enrolled, but some left during the year. The summer school for adults showed an increase of almost 100 per cent over previous years' enrollment. There were in attendance at the summer school during the summer 36 men, taking courses in reading and writing, composition, literature, weaving and broom making. Within the four years of its existence, the summer school has become one of the most important branches of work done by this institution and is by far the leading summer school conducted by any school for the blind in the country. Not alone in the summer school work, but in every department the Wisconsin School for the blind ranks among the leading institutions of its kind. Here is given a varied and comprehensive course of study covering all sides of educational development and child training from the kindergarten through the high school. Graduates of this university are admitted to the state university and other higher educational institutions without examination. The state grants a special allowance for higher education of from \$200 to \$300 per year for students pursuing such courses.

During the past year there have been 120 graduates of the Wisconsin School for the Blind attending higher institutions of learning, three at the University of Wisconsin, three at Lawrence college, one at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, one at Eau Claire normal, one at the Plattville normal and one at the National Kindergarten college, Chicago.

Every member of the graduating class of 1921 is now in some higher institution of learning. The course of study is planned not merely for those who desire advanced education, but for those who desire a practical training in right habits of living, proper thinking, right action, proper home life, correct manners, high moral and religious standards and desire for useful, active, creative, serviceable lives, are all a part of the life and teachings of this school.

One of the important events of the year was the concert and demonstration of work given by about 40 of the pupils of the school to the state legislators and state officers at Madison on the night of April 13 and the morning and afternoon of April 14. These visits, together with other demonstrations given to the legislators and people of the state generally, give the desired information as to what the Wisconsin School for the Blind is trying to do and gives the school an opportunity of showing results accomplished and presenting the needs of an institution of this kind.

Kind of an attitude toward life
and the problems of girlhood and womanhood as this organization has accomplished.

Incidental to the advancement made along this line comes the much needed publicity which this institution has obtained throughout the year. People who heretofore have not been interested in the blind or the work of the education of the blind, are showing marked eagerness in what is being accomplished. The handicap has always been the lack of knowledge of seeing people as to what they can do and how they should be treated. Publicity always gives a keener interest in and a stronger desire for knowledge concerning the work and aims of any institution.

This better understanding and saner treatment of the blind, and the great educational outlook, suggested by broader and wise uses of all the senses of every child, mark the really great advances in the Wisconsin School for the Blind during the year 1921.

UNDER STRESS.
"I shall have to learn to play golf with my left hand," remarked Senator Sorghum.
"Why?"
"I've been out home shaking hands and my right arm is overexercised."—Washington Star.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES 80 PCT. OF PREVIOUS YEAR.

By FRANK A. BLACKMAN District Manager, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

From what I can learn at this time, about 80 per cent as much life insurance was sold last year as was sold in 1920, which was the banner year for life insurance.

People holding life insurance policies are appreciating them more today than ever before for the reason that present industrial conditions have had a sobering influence upon them, so that anything should happen to them, ready cash would be provided to meet demands at that time through their life insurance.

A great deal of life insurance has been sold in the last year to be used as collateral security for individuals, for we all feel it is necessary for us to live through the present depression that the world is passing through, in order to put our house in order. There is no other means of providing for this, should the bread winner not live, than by having an adequate amount of life insurance.

The public is borrowing on its policies at the present time more than they have in years, but my observations are that this has not been as prevalent in this section of the country as in the industrial centers.

Life insurance is a necessity—not a luxury.

COURT COMMISSIONER HEARS MANY CASES OF LAW VIOLATIONS

Violation of the prohibition laws, building on navigable waters and sending obscene matter by express from one state to another, composed the offenses for which defendants were brought before Court Commissioner Robert J. Cunningham during 1921.

Seven cases were heard by Mr. Cunningham from April 23, when he was appointed court commissioner for the western district of Wisconsin, to the close of the year. Nine men were involved in the seven cases.

Passage of the Wisconsin prohibition enactment, not has decreased the number of cases which are heard by the court commissioner. Before the passage of the state law, there were offenses which could not be prosecuted under the federal law. The quickness with which the prohibition violation cases can be handled in the state courts has caused them to be brought in large number in preference to the federal, according to Mr. Cunningham.

Five of the cases heard by Mr. Cunningham in 1921 were violation of the federal prohibition laws. The case involving the right of the contractors to erect a building over Rock river was heard but disposed of on advice from Washington which favored the contractors. The other case was the expense of Mr. J. P. Hildebrand in selling obscene pictures. He was fined \$500 in federal court by Judge Luce.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Adv. in Vermont paper—"If you have any prospects, I have a nice willow carriage for sale."—Boston Transcript.

TYPOGRAPHICALLY CONSIDERED.
The best proof of a man's character is taken in the press of life.—Boston Transcript.



MILTON—HIGH SCHOOL

Equipped Throughout With

VUDOR WINDOW SHADES

Protecting the pupils near the window from the glare and heat of the sun's rays—yet allowing a subdued, filtered light to enter to far sides of the class rooms, VUDOR Shades are daily adding to the cheerfulness and bettering the light conditions in the new Milton High School.

Schools, Colleges, Hospitals, and Industrial Institutions throughout the country recognize the superiority of the VUDOR Shade System of light control.

Well-known institutions who have standardized their shade installations with Vudor

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Milwaukee Western Fuel Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Sunstrand Adding Machine Co., Rockford, Illinois.
Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.
The National Red Cross Building, Washington, D. C.
Kelllogg Tunnel Corp., Fiske Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.
Lycosmink Rubber Co., Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
South Bend Textile Mills, South Bend, Indiana.

Hough Shade Corpor.

In Janesville the J. M. Bostwick & Sons make Vudor installations.

YOU CAN STILL JOIN Our New CHRISTMAS CLUB

You will like our Christmas Club plan, for it will help you accumulate money for Christmas, Vacation, Insurance, Taxes, Buying a Home or any future purpose. You Can Start with Any Amount—

PENNIES or DOLLARS
Sixteen Clubs—To Fit Every Purse

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

| | | |
|----------|---|----------|
| 1c Club | Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have | \$ 12.75 |
| 2c Club | Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have | 25.50 |
| 5c Club | Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have | 63.75 |
| 10c Club | Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have | 127.50 |

DECREASING CLUB PLAN

You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each week.

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

| | | |
|------------|--|----------|
| 25c Club | Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have | \$ 12.50 |
| 50c Club | Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have | 25.00 |
| \$1 Club | Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 50.00 |
| \$2 Club | Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 100.00 |
| \$5 Club | Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 250.00 |
| \$10 Club | Deposit \$10 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 500.00 |
| \$20 Club | Deposit \$20 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 1,000.00 |
| \$50 Club | Deposit \$50 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 2,500.00 |
| \$100 Club | Deposit \$100 each week—in 50 weeks you have | 5,000.00 |

We pay interest on Christmas Club Accounts EVERYBODY INVITED TO JOIN

Merchants & Savings Bank

12 W. Milwaukee Street. Bell, 106. Rock, 106.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Let Us Mend the Broken Parts—It Means Money Saved For You.

With Oxy-Acetylene process we can weld them together and make them as good as new at a fraction of the cost of a new part.

Gasoline engine repairing and overhauling.

L. C. HELLER

61 S. River St.

SHURTLEFF'S ESKIMO PIE

EAT — FRESH DAILY MADE ESKIMO PIE FOR IT'S FOOD VALUE

10¢

SHURTLEFF'S EXTRA RICH ICE CREAM COATED WITH CHOCOLATE

SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO. LICENSEE RUSSELL STOVER CO. OUR NAME ON THE WRAPPER IS YOUR GUARANTEE

WOMEN OF CITY ACTIVE IN 1921

FEATURES OF WORK OF WOMEN IN 1921

Y. W. C. A. organized in April and quarters opened in June. Fund of \$49,000 raised.

Service Star Legion, organized in May, has 60 members. Helping ex-service men.

Catholic Women's club, with 228 members, formed in August. Purposes: educational and social.

League of Women Voters, organized in April for political education purposes.

W. C. T. U. brought about purchase and dedication of Frances Willard school on 100th anniversary of her birth, Sept. 28.

Polkeweenau secured through efforts of City Federation of Women.

Two Janesville women elected to state officers of D. A. R.

Women's History Class, oldest women's club in Wisconsin, enters 45th year. Twentieth Century Class merges with it.

Zone music festival held here under auspices of McDowell club.

ARRANGED BY MRS. ABIE HELMIS.

Prominent in civic affairs of the city has been the City Federation of Women which has been ever ready to take up any task of public nature which needed its cooperation.

By regular board meetings every month which included its officers and the presidents of most of the women's clubs matters of vital moment were discussed and news of interest passed along to the 500 or more women belonging to the federation.

The officers of the federation are: President, Mrs. C. S. Atwood; first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Faust; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Capelle; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Owen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson; auditor, Mrs. Ella Michelson.

The clubs included are: Art League, Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, president; D. A. R., Mrs. L. F. Bennett, president; Drama League, Mrs. J. J. Jacobsen, president; Congregational Women's League, Mrs. O. E. Star Study class, Mrs. William Tallman, president; Philomathian club, Mrs. Charles Sanborn, president; W. C. T. U., Mrs. Daisy Athol, president; Social Arts club, Mrs. A. E. Nichols, president; Mrs. K. M. Yost, president.

Individual members not belonging to federated clubs are represented on the board by their chairmen and are divided into groups of about 200 members. Their chairman vote the same as club presidents. There are about fifteen such groups and their dues are the same as members of federated clubs or 25 cents a year.

Good Work Done.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the federation was held May 14 at the Y. W. C. A. about 300 being present. Mrs. Chas. Mendenhall, Madison, was the speaker. Reports of committees were made by Mrs. Frank Sutherland, showing that more than 7,000 penny packages and seeds had been sold to school children. The rental committee was reported by Mrs. J. G. Rexford, as having examined through clinics, the teeth of nearly 3,000 school children and done free work on about 200. Mrs. H. H. Faust reported cooperation in clean up week, with the Chamber of Commerce.

Later an Americanization committee was appointed to look after foreigners not yet used to American ways. Mrs. E. J. Manning was made city chairman of this work.

Polkeweenau Secured.

By means of an active committee which presented a petition to the mayor and council for appointment of a policewoman. Miss Margaret Kavanagh of Needham was appointed by Mayor F. E. Welsh as special police for 90 days about July 1. She was reappointed by him for a similar period on Oct. 1. Her work among wayward girls and children was reported by the welfare committee of the federation at the last board meeting as being satisfactory.

A committee of five members from each federated club was appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce committee on the Salvation army drive in November. They did splendid work in soliciting funds in residential districts.

Janesville Center.

Janesville Center, which has been maintained for six years as a public comfort station and rest room for women, is the chief work of the Federation of Women. A warm room with tables and chairs for convenience of working girls is eating lunch is used by between 40 and 50 of them daily. At least 200 women use its facilities during each day with the number mounting higher on special occasions like fair days. There is a crib for babies, and a couch in a retired corner for those who need rest. A competent matron is employed who also serves as matron when the room is used for evening affairs by groups of girls. She also serves soup and tea and coffee for those who desire hot drinks with their lunches.

Although the city contributes funds toward the Center as a comfort station there is not enough to support the project, and an annual rummage sale is put on by the federation to raise additional money. This year it was held in October in the Engineering building of the General Motors with Mrs. Percy Munger as chairman. Over \$100 was made. The Parent-Teachers organization here, also started under the auspices of the federation, the education committee with Mrs. Walter Helms, chairman, having made the initial plans and secured groups who accomplished the organization work. The local Y. W. C. A. was also started by a federation committee headed by Miss Mary Barker which cooperated with other civic agencies in planning the steps to be taken.

Y. W. C. A.

A provisional committee of 30 women headed by Mary Barker and a survey of local conditions by Miss Clara Roe, superintendent of town and country work of the Y. W. C. A., was the beginning of the activities which finally resulted in a local organization of 700 members, and a fund pledged of more than \$19,000. The work started early in January with a musical revue put on at the Myers and Apollo theatres by a committee headed by Mrs. Elbridge Field which netted \$1400. Large committees were appointed which included Miss Ruth Jeffris, chairman of the budget committee and Miss Grace Mount, membership, and a board of 25 directors was chosen at an organization meeting held in April at the Baptist church. A constitution was also adopted at that time. The beautifully equipped quarters on the third floor of the Gazette

building were thrown open to the public on June 7, 1921, when an opening reception was given. Miss Edna Beardsley, Odessa, N. Y., was chosen secretary and Miss Helen Constance, assistant, and athletic director. Girl Reserves to the number of 300 including girls from 12 to 18 years of age were organized in each school building and in the school for the blind, having a play hour in the rooms once a week. The winter program includes classes in gymnasium work, in hand crafts, and in other activities. A Christmas party held just before the holidays consisted of stunts and a musical program arranged by a committee headed by Miss Willard Smith.

D. A. R.

The local chapter of the D. A. R. has been in existence 27 years and with its membership of 150 is the third largest in the state. It was greatly honored at the 1921 state convention at Oshkosh in having two of its members elected to fill state offices. Mrs. George S. Parker having been elected state regent and Mrs. J. A. Whitcomb, corresponding secretary. Medals for history prizes were given to school children; lunettes were given for the use of the local school for the blind; \$124 was raised for the relief of the near sighted; and \$140 for the Willard school house. The veterans of three wars made addresses at one meeting and Ralph Kamps gave a talk on Armistice day.

W. C. T. U.

The local union came prominently into notice when it headed a committee which purchased the little old school house on the bank of Rock river where Frances Willard attended school. On Sept. 28, the birthday of Miss Willard, this building completely renovated and restored, was dedicated by Miss Anna Gordon, national president of the W. C. T. U. to an audience of 700. Riley Young, Darien, made a brief address and A. E. Matheson sketched historical facts connected with the school. Two former schoolmates of Miss Willard, Rupert Hodge of Earlfield, Wis., and Mattie Iman Gray of this city were also present.

In a contest conducted by this organization, Alice Athol, Garatville, Mo., and Nettie Saxton, received prizes for essays on tobacco, and Leno Hansen and Mabel Spaulding for those on harmful effects of alcohol.

League of Women Voters.

A new women's organization was started in Janesville last April when Mrs. O. D. Little, Stone Lake, was in the city and helped to organize the League of Women Voters. Mrs. E. J. Manning is county chairman and Mrs. O. D. Bates, president of the local branch. Mrs. Percy Munger is secretary and Mrs. E. E. Buckingham, treasurer.

Their purpose is to help women to study political issues and become intelligent voters. Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, gave an address before one of the meetings in September and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton, secretary of the Milwaukee office, was in the city and gave a talk on the aims of the organization. Proposed legislation

both national and state are made special features of study, and the way that legislators vote is made a matter of record. John Cross of this city gave a talk at one meeting on "The Laws of Wisconsin Pertaining to Women."

Business Women's Club.

A unique organization composed of about 150 business women came into existence last year through the efforts of Mrs. P. P. Lewis. Although entirely non-sectarian, its monthly meetings were held in the Methodist church and a supper was served by some of the church organizations. Its objects is to promote fellowship among employed girls, especially those who are strangers in the city, and its program consists of music and fun of various kinds. The official board is made up of eight members each of whom takes charge of some special branch of the work. Last year the chairman of the board was Miss Katherine Kuchinaw, and this year it has been Miss Harriet Weaver.

Catholic Women's Club.

A large society of 258 members was organized during August under the name of the Catholic Women's club, largely through the efforts of Katherine Williams, Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Connor, Windsor. It is educational and social in its nature and has local meetings monthly in Patrick's school hall, where a program is given and refreshments are served.

The president is Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, vice president, Mrs. A. J. Potts and Mrs. L. J. Cronin; treasurer, Emma Broderick; recording secretary, Mrs. Val Weber; secretary, Mrs. Mary Emma Cronk; chairman of committees consist of program, Mrs. E. J. Manning; educational, Mrs. D. J. Luby; philanthropy, Mrs. T. P. Burns; membership, Mrs. Ed. Connell; and social, Mrs. Eugene Roessling. Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh gave an address on disarmament before this organization in October.

Women's History Class.

This organization, in its 45th year, has the distinction of being the oldest women's club in the state. By the members of the 20th Century Class uniting with it at the beginning of its 121st year's work it now has 80 members enrolled.

Mrs. Charles Sutherland is president; Mrs. Francis Grant, vice president; and Miss Sara Sutherland, secretary and treasurer. Lectures have been given before the class every fortnight in library hall by some expert along historical or sociological lines.

The program as outlined is as follows: October, "Significance of Culture in Industrial Relations," Prof. M. A. Brennan, Beloit; November, "Our Relations with Japan," Prof. J. W. Leonard, University of Wisconsin; December, "Present Political Situation in Europe and the Disarmament Conference," Prof. Graham H. Stuart, University of Wisconsin; for 1922, "America's Responsibility for

the World's Future," Prof. R. B. Way, Beloit; "Great Britain and Ireland and Its Relation to Anglo-American," Arthur Jean Jerry, Northwestern University; "How Far Shall Our Social Organizations Touch?" Dr. Brannon; "The Panama Canal: Indemnity and Its Relation to Colombia, and the Zoll Question as it Concerns Great Britain," Prof. Graham Stuart; "Present Russian Situation," Prof. Rostovtsov, University of Wisconsin; "Present Industrial Situation as it Touches the Wisconsin Home," Prof. L. V. Ballard, Beloit college.

There is a social hour after the lecture and business meeting when light refreshments are served.

McDowell Club.

The only strictly musical organization in the city is the McDowell club having at present about 60 members. Its officers are: president, Mrs. Eber Arthur; vice president, Mrs. Malcolm Mount; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Solle. Its executive committee includes besides its officers, Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Mrs. Albert Schaller.

The Junior McDowell club which includes the younger people taking lessons in charge of Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. James Heffron, Miss Ada Fond is the librarian.

The great event of the year was the zone festival of the Wisconsin Federation of Music held at the Samson school. They also have included in their program a recital by Mrs. Chandler Starr of Rockford as an opening number; study of early composers; a Polish program; Wisconsin and Illinois day; music of the waters; an opera day; a spring program; and March; American composers; and closing with a two piano concert at the home of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill.

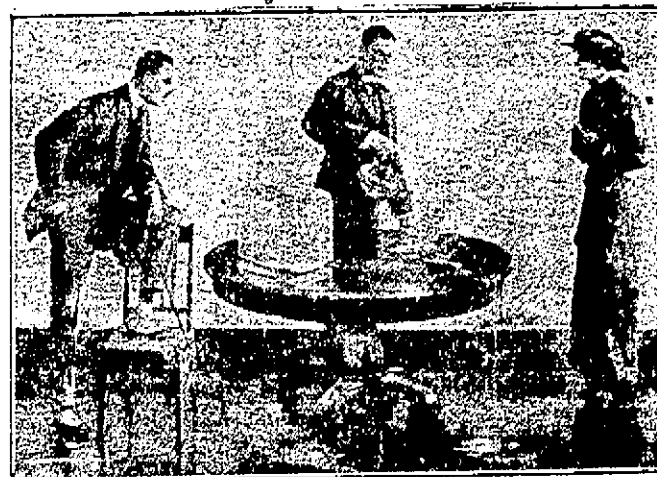
Art League

The Janesville Art League, organized in 1904, is the only organization in the city devoted exclusively to art, and has a collection of 7 paintings worth at least \$10,000. Officers are: president, Mrs. Jessie Nuzum; vice president, Mrs. Amy Faust; recording secretary, Mrs. Luella Spoon; treasurer, Miss Maude Sykes. It has at present about 170 members and is this year studying Oriental art. An exhibit of the work of local artists including that of Mrs. Ada Pender, given in the library at Thanksgiving time, was a feature of the year.

Service Star Legion.

Organized last May, the Service Star Legion has about 60 members. Officers are: President, Mrs. Fred Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Spaulding; second vice president, Mrs. Sadie Carmen; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Bowdoin; and secretary, Mrs. Ida Rutledge.

They have done a good work in providing for families of needy soldiers and sending flowers and fruit to sick at the hospital. They held a sale and supper at the Baptist church in November to raise funds for a soldiers' memorial and also held a rummage sale. A Christmas tree and entertainment for 130 children was given in the armory the week before Christmas.



This Severest of all Tests May be Applied to Every Valspared Hanson Table.

Valspar is used by us as a stock varnish finish. It resists the heat that melts, the cold that cracks and the wear. It is non-absorbing and washable. It will not chip, check, curl, crumble, peel off or turn white. It is the best finish for a dining table and the only one you should buy.

The business of this shop is the production of good dining tables in Black Walnut, Mahogany and White Oak. The designs are correct and the quality is guaranteed. Tell your dealer you want a Hanson Table.

Hanson Furniture Co.

Bell, 819. Janesville, Wis. Hickory & Hyatt Streets.

SPECIAL NOTICE—During the next thirty days we will be in a position in our shop to repair and refinish furniture of all kinds at very moderate prices.

Light, Medium or Heavy Weight UNDERWEAR For Particular Men and Boys



You men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our

LEWIS UNION SUITS
Meet Every Requirement

LEWIS UNION SUITS

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect Seat that really does not gap and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Suit.

LEWIS UNION SUITS are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men. Sold in Janesville by: Amos Rehberg Co., T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co., Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son, The Golden Eagle.

UNUSUAL SIZES IN LEWIS UNION SUITS

Long, slim men, long stout men and short stout men can get the proper size in a LEWIS.

LEWIS is made to fit all the unusual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quickly from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer service.

LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY

Janesville, Wisconsin.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants

We supply Southern Wisconsin with the best quality Fruits and Vegetables in season and out of season.

Distributors for Jelke's "Good Luck" Margarine and Jelke's "Good Luck" Milk, companion products that cannot be equaled. Also distributors for "Delicia" Nut Margarine—the best made. Your grocer will recommend them to you. Try Them. If you are not perfectly satisfied he will refund your money cheerfully.

At this time we take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and customers for their generous business during 1921 and promise even a better service for 1922.

E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

Bell, 175-177. Rock, 177.

202 N. High St.

SAMSON TRACTOR

\$665

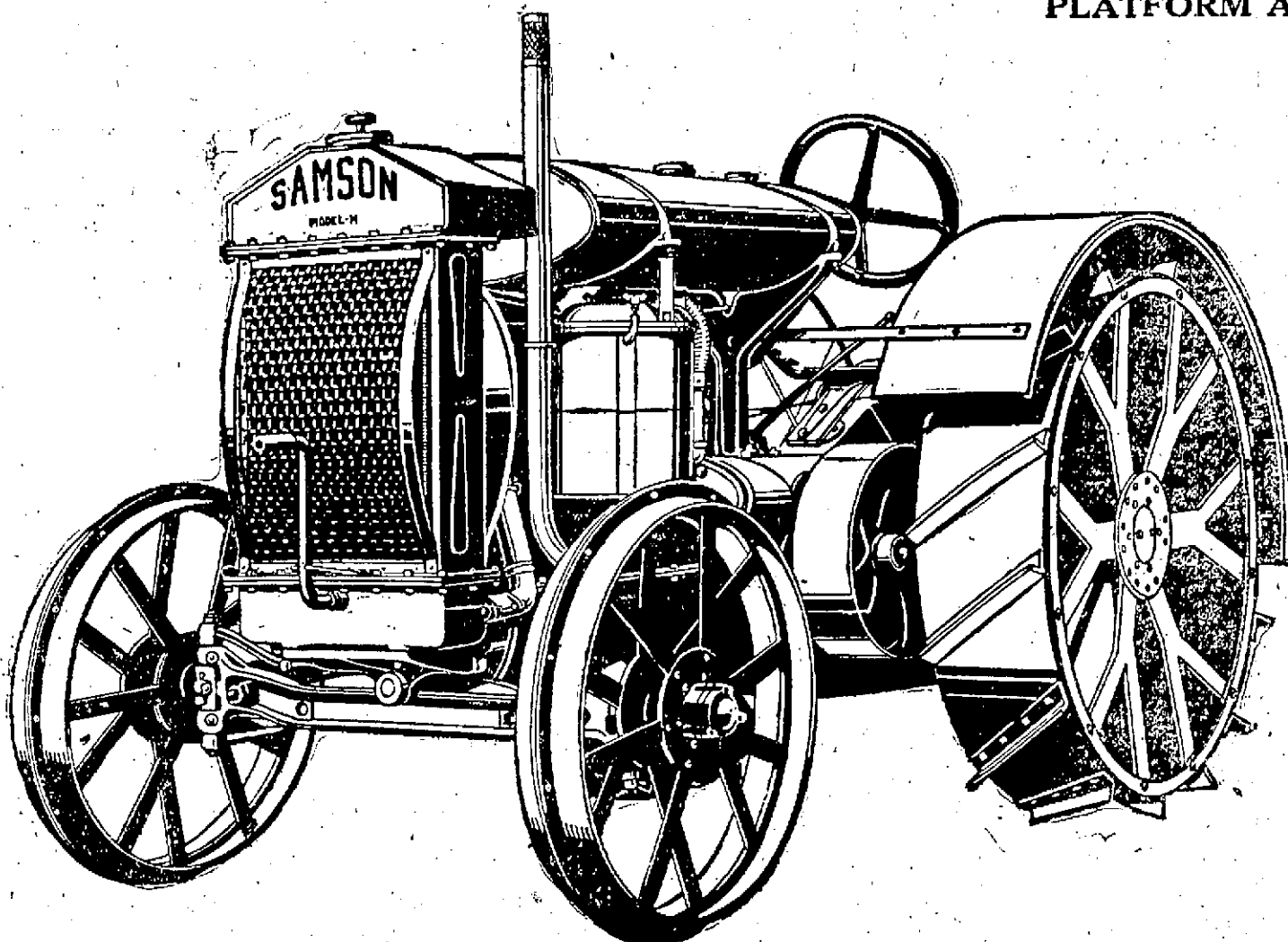
F. O. B. FACTORY

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---------|
| PULLEY AND BRAKE | = | = | \$40.00 |
| GOVERNOR | = | = | \$40.00 |
| PLATFORM AND FENDERS | = | = | \$30.00 |

Prices in keeping with crop prices is the thing that interests you in buying equipment right now.

Samson prices on the Model "M" Tractor, Trucks, Power and Horse-drawn Implements are so low that you cannot afford to use wornout machinery or slow methods during 1922.

Your crops can be grown at less cost with power machinery. An investment in a Samson Model "M" Tractor at present prices is very small—results are great.



The Samson is a general utility machine. It may be profitably used twelve full months in the year. Let us prove what the Samson will do on your own farm.

See any one of the Samson dealers listed below for terms based on an intimate understanding of the present agricultural situation. They have a special easy payment plan which fits your present conditions.

Make 1922 your banner crop year! Farm with Samson power!

SAMSON TRUCKS

\$595

\$995

Model "15" Light Truck

Chassis Complete with Driver's Seat and Electric Lights Starter - \$25

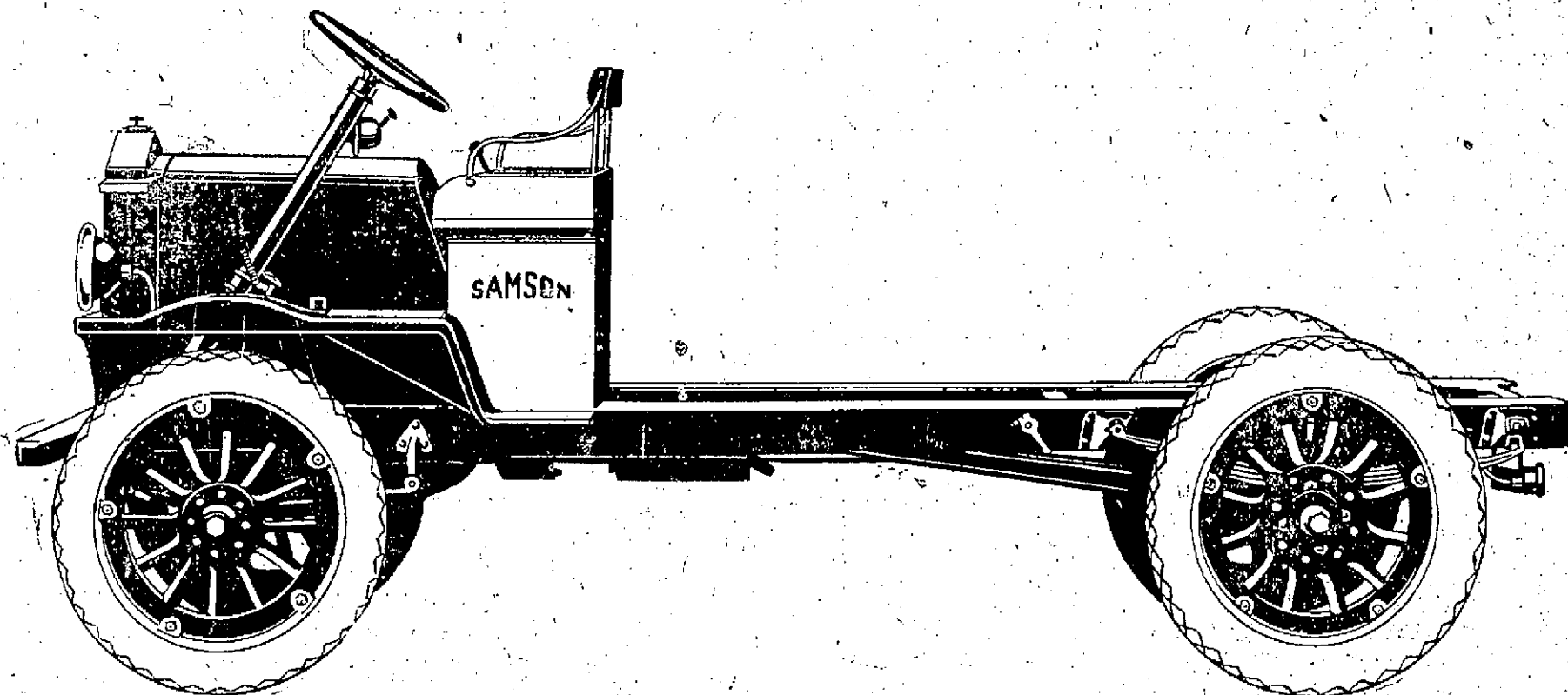
War Tax Extra

F. O. B. Factory

Samson Trucks for city, town and country use fill the need for rapid, efficient transportation at the low bargain price shown above.

The economy of Samson Trucks is not only found in this low investment, but in their everyday performance. Their true value is reflected in the work they will do for you day in and day out at low cost.

In city hauling and delivery work, in general utility work about the farm—no matter what your hauling



Model "25" Heavy Duty Truck

Chassis Complete with Driver's Seat Electric Lights and Starter

War Tax Extra

F. O. B. Factory

requirements may be—the Samson Truck will save and make you money. Their low cost of operation and upkeep and their ability to perform under the most adverse conditions throughout the entire year make Samson Trucks an economical and profitable investment.

Buy your Samson Truck now—pay for it as you use it. Any of the dealers listed below will be glad to demonstrate Samson superior value and utility to you.

There is the same price relation on the famous Samson Horse Drawn Implements

SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation, Janesville, Wisconsin

Rock County Dealers:

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT, CO., Janesville.
W. W. DALTON, Clinton.

BAIRD & HATFIELD, Evansville.
HENRY EBBOTT & SONS, Edgerton.

A. L. ALLEN & SON, Brodhead.
GREENBERG & YOST, Beloit.